

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grocery Costs Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year's supply of "market basket" groceries cost consumers \$9 less in April as the result of a \$8 price cutback among middlemen and a \$3 shrink for farmers, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The market basket, a measure of where the consumer food dollar goes, cost an annual rate of \$1.283 in April, a 0.7 per cent reduction from March.

It was the second monthly decline since February when the market basket soared to a record \$1.297 on an annual basis.

The decline in March was only \$5, but farmers absorbed it all as middlemen increased price spreads.

In April, the report showed, farmers received \$498 of the market basket price while middlemen, who transport, process and sell food, got \$785.

Although the food, estimated to keep a typical family for a year, was lower in April, the retail cost was still 0.7 per cent more than in January and 3.7 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Compared with a year ago, the farm share was 8.6 per cent more and the middleman margin 2.5 per cent greater.

A week ago the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported grocery prices declined only 0.2 per cent in April. The market basket, however, includes prices for the entire month while BLS reports only for the first week.

Also, officials note, the market basket rating includes only food products originating from U.S. farms and does not cover imported or seafood items.

"Lower prices for beef, pork, frying chickens and eggs accounted for most of the decrease," the report said. "In contrast, prices increased sharply for lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers."

The Agriculture Department estimated previously that grocery store prices will climb about 4 per cent for all of 1972, compared with a 2.4 per cent gain last year.

Protest At Bolshoi Theater

Summit Talks Hit Snags

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's summit talks snagged Thursday on difficult trade negotiations, and an apparent hitch developed in the drive to sign a historic accord to curb the nuclear arms race.

The President took a night off to go to the ballet, where he heard a woman shout in Italian, "Via dal Vietnam"—Get out of Vietnam. The protest against Nixon's war policy sounded through the Bolshoi Theater between acts as he sat with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for a performance of "Swan Lake."

An eyewitness said the protester was removed from the theater by Soviet security agents. Later reports said the woman was released after denying any part in the incident.

The summit talks produced a fifth prearranged agreement—

this one to prevent incidents involving the two nations' warships on the high seas.

Before going through a rainy spring night to the ballet, the American chief executive held his seventh session with Soviet leaders. They talked for two hours about complex trade issues, and sources said economic differences may not be fully resolved during the week-long summit.

There were signs also that hopes were dashed for a Friday signing of the two-step accord to limit strategic weapon stockpiles.

Although sources said the missile agreement would be signed before the summit ended, chief U.S. negotiator Gerard Smith delayed his flight from Helsinki to Moscow. Arms conference sources in Helsinki (Turn To Page Five) (See "Summit")



WASHINGTON: John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, tells a news conference Thursday that Nixon planned no tax increases in the foreseeable future and would keep expenditures in line by cutting back on government operating costs. He was responding to a report by the Brookings Institution which said that defense and social programs were proliferating at such a rapid pace that the government has run out of money to pay for them. (UPI-Telephoto)

No-Fault Insurance Rush Slowing Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strong lobbying effort by some lawyer groups and insurance representatives has slowed what once seemed a rush by states to institute some form of no-fault auto insurance.

In 27 states, no-fault bills introduced in the last two years still are under study. And lobbying efforts are credited with heading off passage of no-fault laws in eight states this year.

However, legislatures in eight states have adopted some form of no-fault insurance.

Legislatures in two states—Connecticut and New Jersey—approved no-fault plans this year. Both provide reimbursement for medical expenses incurred by persons involved in auto accidents, regardless of who was at fault.

Connecticut's plan, signed into law May 19 by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, sets a limit of \$5,000 per person, while the New Jersey bill sets no limit on medical expense payments.

The New Jersey bill, passed May 18, is still on the desk of Gov. William T. Cahill and goes into effect Jan. 1 if he signs it. There has been no indication that he would not.

Both bills set limits on the type of damages or injuries that may be recovered through court action.

And it is opposition to such limitations that has resulted in some lawyer groups and representatives of the insurance industry attempting to defeat no-fault proposals.

The lobbying tactics differ from state to state, but the basic controversy is the same. The lawyers claim that most no-fault proposals either eliminate or restrict the right of people to recover for disability or pain and suffering that do not have a fixed monetary value.

Opponents, on the other hand, stress that most no-fault proposals eliminate long court delays and result in reduced auto insurance premiums.

Economy Directed Strongly Upwards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the nation's economy is strongly upward, the government's leading economic indicators signaled Thursday.

The Commerce Department's monthly composite index of indicators gained 1.4 per cent in April on top of an upward-revised 1.9 per cent in March. The March increase, earlier reported to be 0.9 per cent, proved the biggest in a year.

The indicators are designed to foretell general economic movements, but their reliability as a precise measure of the economy's strength has been questioned both within and outside of government.

A spokesman for President

Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the report supplied new evidence that the economy is expanding strongly.

"We think it probably will become even stronger," the spokesman said.

The Commerce Department said the April increase was broadly based, meaning that virtually all areas of the economy that the indicators are supposed to measure looked good.

Of the eight indicators available for April, only one declined, that measuring the ratio of prices to labor costs. Labor costs have increased more than prices in manufacturing in re-

(Turn To Page Five)

(See "Economy")

Fugitive Surrenders After 9-Hour Ordeal

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A robbery fugitive took a young housewife hostage Thursday and forced her to drive him more than 100 miles to Dallas, where he demanded a jet airplane "to get out of the U.S.A." But after four hours of negotiations he drove downtown and surrendered to the police chief.

The chain of events, lasting about nine hours, began in Waco, 110 miles south of Dallas, about midnight and stretched first to Meacham Field in Fort Worth, then to Love Field in Dallas and ended

in the office of Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson.

Virgil Lee Fuqua III, 35, of Dallas, was charged later in McLennan County (Waco) with armed robbery of a drive-in grocery store and the false imprisonment of Mrs. Meredith Roberts, a 20-year-old brunette who tried twice to escape. Fuqua was slightly wounded in the hand when the gun discharged as Mrs. Roberts tried to grab it away.

Mrs. Roberts is the wife of James Roberts, the grocery store attendant. He was struck

on the head but drove to Dallas after a brief hospital stop.

More than four hours of the ordeal—3:45 a.m. to 8 a.m.—took place at Love Field, first in front of the Braniff terminal and then behind the terminal on a runway ramp about 30 yards from the boarding gates.

Until Fuqua arrived at Dyson's office, Mrs. Roberts and Fuqua had remained inside Mrs. Roberts' foreign car, with him holding her at gunpoint.

Mrs. Roberts' about 10 feet (Turn To Page Five) (See "Ordeal")

Humphrey, McGovern Debate Lockheed Loan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential contenders Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in California Thursday for the June 6 primary, debated the government-guaranteed, \$250-million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., one of the state's big employers.

McGovern, in San Diego after primary victories Tuesday in Oregon and Rhode Island, contended the government's financial backing of Lockheed was detrimental to California aerospace workers.

"What the loan has really

done," McGovern told a news conference, "is to guarantee that Lockheed workers will continue under the kind of incompetent management which has caused Congress to crack down on the company above all others."

He reasoned that "if the loan had not gone through, Lockheed would have gotten a new manager. There's no evidence that workers would have lost their jobs."

Humphrey, campaigning in Los Angeles and Anaheim, defended the Lockheed guarantee, which he voted for in the Senate and McGovern against.

More than 71,000 persons work for Lockheed and its subcontractors, most of them Californians, Humphrey stressed in a luncheon speech to Town Hall in Anaheim. He argued that the loan saved the workers' jobs.

Congress approved the Lockheed loan for continued development of the Tristar, a new after Rolls Royce of England—supplier of engines for the plane—ran into financial troubles.

Humphrey also denounced McGovern's program for \$33 billion in defense cuts, calling it "a serious threat to the security of our nation."

Chances Of Anti-American Terror Campaign Checked

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Bombings in France and West Germany prompted authorities to begin investigating Thursday whether the attacks on American buildings and installations were part of a coordinated terrorist campaign against U.S. war policies in Vietnam.

Explosions damaged the U.S. consulate and American Legion headquarters in Paris early Thursday, about eight hours after two huge bombs went off at the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg.

No casualties were reported in Paris, but the Heidelberg blasts killed three American soldiers and injured five other persons.

Strict security regulations were ordered tightened still further at U.S. and West German

facilities amid indications that more terrorist acts were in the offing.

A Frankfurt daily newspaper, Frankfurter Rundschau, reported it received an anonymous letter threatening further undefined action against "U.S. imperialism" on June 2.

The letter, signed by the "Red Army Faction," said those who support the revolution in Indochina must begin the class struggle in their own land. It did not, however, claim responsibility for the Heidelberg blasts.

The Paris bombings were clearly defined as an antiwar protest by a group calling itself the "Committee of Coordination" which claimed responsibility for the blasts.

Paris police found a third bomb in the offices of Pan American World Airways on

the Avenue des Champs-Élysées. The bomb was defused by explosives specialists. Another American airline, TWA, also received a bomb threat. Police evacuated the building but found no bomb.

The timed explosives in the consulate and the American Legion post had been placed in toilets and caused extensive damage to the immediate area.

The bombs in Heidelberg had been planted in cars parked 100 yards apart near a large processing building and an officers' club.

The rash of bombings after President Nixon announced the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam has caused many deaths and injuries. In the Paris attacks, 18 of them were

Wallace Operation

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)

—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had minor surgery Thursday to remove infection which had accumulated near a place where a bullet had been removed earlier.

Doctors at Holy Cross hospital said Wallace felt a "marked reduction" of abdominal pain after the incision was made to drain the pus from under the skin. They said the incision was made in the left lateral side of the abdomen under the skin.

Another accumulation of infection drained through stitches made when Wallace was operated on the night he was shot.

Meanwhile, hospital officials said their switchboard has been deluged with crank callers who have claimed they have planted a bomb in the building. No bombs have been found.

In a hospital bulletin issued Thursday, doctors said they had anticipated the infections because of the nature of the injury to Wallace.

Doctors said the remainder of the governor's condition continues stable in that his temperature, blood pressure and kidney function are all normal.

They said the neurologic condition of Wallace's paralyzed legs remains unchanged.

Bremer Indictments

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, facing dual indictments in connection with the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons, apparently will be tried first in state court.

Prince Georges County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. says the trial is tentatively set for July 12.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Paul R. Kramer said trial in federal court probably will not begin until September.

The 31-year-old Milwaukee man was indicted by federal and state grand juries Tuesday. A federal grand jury indicted Bremer for assaulting Wallace, a presidential candidate, and

assault of Nicholas Zarvos, a Secret Service agent and part of Wallace's security force. Bremer was also charged with violating federal gun control laws.

The Prince Georges County grand jury the same day indicted Bremer on 24 counts.

It detailed six counts for each of the four persons injured during the shooting at a May 15 campaign appearance by Wallace in Laurel, Md.

The state charged Bremer with attempted murder, assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to maim, assault and battery, and two violations of the state's handgun control law.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Thursday at 2:30 p.m.
Low Wednesday 50
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Friday, mostly sunny and very warm with highs from 85 to 90. Friday night, fair and mild with lows 65 to 70. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot with highs 87 to 90.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Friday, May 26
Sunset today 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:38 a.m.
Moonrise today 7:22 p.m.
Full Moon Saturday night
Tonight, brilliant Venus begins to move westward among the stars. As a result, Venus will set earlier each night and it will soon leave the evening sky.



DALLAS: Virgil Lee Fuqua is led from Police Chief Frank Dyson's office after surrendering. Fuqua kidnapped Mrs. Meredith Roberts in a Waco, Tex., grocery store robbery, drove her to Dallas Love Field where he attempted to hijack a jetliner from Braniff International Airlines. (UPI-Telephoto)

Editorial Comment

Spice For The Debates

It may not be all sweetness and light, after all, when Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern get down to cases in their televised debates prior to the June 6 primary in California. The hope (tinctured by a yen for something to enliven the campaign) is that they will avoid personalities and provide some good, solid discussion of major issues. There is no guarantee of that.

A hint of acid to come may be found in some recent actions and reactions among supporters of the rival candidates. One bone of contention is a McGovern advertisement in a University of California student newspaper. It pictures Humphrey with former President Johnson, linking them to Vietnam with the caption, "Their

War." To make sure no one misses the point, it captions a picture of McGovern, "Not ours, not McGovern's."

This struck Humphrey supporters as dirty pool. They retaliated with charges of a "hidden persuader effort to convince Californians that Senator McGovern has been 'right' on the Vietnam war from the start," and trotted out excerpts from his voting record purporting to show otherwise.

If this sort of thing continues up to the time of the first debate, it may turn out to be something less than an elevated and enlightening discussion of great matters. But whatever happens, the debates will lend special interest to the battle for California's 271 Democratic national convention delegates.

A Tragic Destruction

It is no small tragedy that a madman armed with a sledgehammer has been able to disfigure Michelangelo's immortal "Pieta" in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Each human being throughout the world is some measure the poorer because of what happened.

The "Pieta," which depicts the Madonna holding the body of Christ, is one of the glories of Western civiliza-

tion. Its poignant appeal is by no means limited to Roman Catholics; the subtle power of this sculpture touches universal chords of pity and wonder.

The statue will be restored, with the shattered fragments smoothly fitted together again, but it will never again be quite the same. Mankind has suffered an irreparable loss.

Message Of The Bombing

The Pentagon bombing serves one useful purpose. By this is not meant that it points up the need for greater security in the headquarters of our national security system, though that is the case. The bombing dramatizes the gross inadequacy of legal controls over explosives.

The situation at present is that almost anyone can either buy or steal the makings for a destructive blast. As long as regulations are not tightened that state of affairs will continue.

Those inclined to think that bombings are rare should ponder what Federal Bureau of Investigation records show on the subject. They reveal that

just since January there have been more than 600 bombing incidents in the United States and its territories. There were 150 last month alone. Such a high incidence underscores the point made above, that it is easy to obtain explosives.

Some of the bombings—the one in the Pentagon, for instance, and the one earlier this year in the Capitol—are political. Most of them fall into other categories. Whatever the motivation, it is a scandal and a clear public danger that there should be anything like the number there are. We need stricter controls over explosives, and tougher enforcement of the laws.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Dale Hewitt, Scott county farm adviser for the past six years, has resigned. He will be the farm adviser in Edgar county, with headquarters in Paris.

James Burge died Wednesday at Passavant hospital at the age of 92. He was in the retail grocery business in this city from 1903 to 1960.

Voters in Road District No. 11, Murrayville, Wednesday approved a \$100,000 bond issue for highway and bridge improvements.

20 YEARS AGO

A. G. Hopkins, 61, president of Mrs. Tucker's Foods, Inc., died of a heart attack at Our Saviour's hospital Sunday. Burial will be in Sherman, Texas.

City Superintendent of Schools Jewell A. Mann purchased the high school building trades class house at 314 Finley street. It brought \$19,200.

Mrs. Katherine Burch, who has taught the primary class in the same room in Alexander grade school for the past 24 years, will retire Monday. She resides in Waverly.

30 YEARS AGO

A dance was given Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall in Lynnville and was largely attended. The Pep orchestra of Murrayville furnished the music.

Corn planting is generally so late that there is a very heavy demand just now for early varieties that have a chance to mature before being caught by the frost.

Correa's reliable vegetable plants at all leading groceries, or 340 Pine street. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Last night the police force pulled the Hotel de Chadwick on North Sandy street and took in their tolls four demi-modes and two pimps. Mayor Holley is looking for the owner of the establishment to charge him with maintaining

a nuisance and a house of assignation, but learned early this morning that he had taken the night train to St. Louis, with a ticket through to Hot Springs.

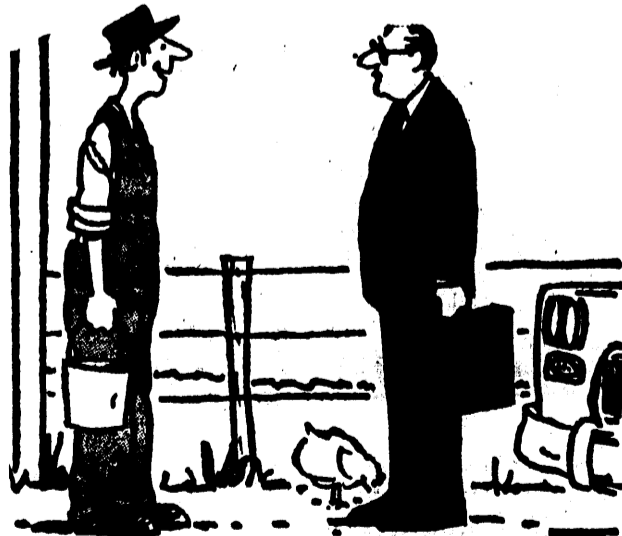
Zell gives no stamps or presents, but he gives value for your money. (ADV.)

100 YEARS AGO

Initiatory steps are being taken by the directors of the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis railroad to lay a double track on their main line, with steel rails.

Frank Stebbins, who is usually known among the boys by the endearing and paternal appellation of "Pappy," left last night for the east, to be gone several weeks. He will attend the great Boston Musical Jubilee, but has definitely promised not to sing, and as the directors have ruled out his favorite instrument, the bazoo, he will not play.

BERRY'S WORLD



"That's right, Mr. Tax Man, I'm the taller who was braggin' in town about havin' a six-figure income—but I was countin' the two numbers to the right of the decimal point, too!"

Communication

To the Editor:

The other day I made a stop at the new drive-in facilities of the Farmers State Bank on West State Street to look at the boulders that are so impressively mounted on concrete bases in the midst of the lush green grass.

These boulders, as I already knew, are reminders to us of two persons who played an important part in the history of Jacksonville. They are among more than a dozen such monuments that were placed in various parts of the city at the time that Jacksonville celebrated its centennial in 1925.

I shall not tell your readers what are the inscriptions on the boulders on West State Street because I want them to have the pleasure of finding out for themselves. I hope your readers will also see how many others of these monuments they can locate.

Finally, we should all be grateful for the respect that the leaders of the Farmers State Bank have shown for local history by preserving these monuments.

Cordially yours,

Walter B. Hendrickson

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern has won the final political warm-ups, and now the Democratic presidential game is called California. It could be decisive.

The stakes are high, its primary campaign is costly and difficult—and if past performance is a guide, California voters may not be persuaded by

the preliminaries.

There are 17 presidential primaries behind the campaigners now. They have transformed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie from a winter favorite into a springtime also-ran. They have helped catapult South Dakota's McGovern out of the field and into a hefty lead in terms of delegate commitments. They have awarded

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey his first primary victories in a presidential campaign career that dates back a dozen years. And they have proved the Democratic voter in a mood for protest—Gov. George C. Wallace has won six primaries and often ran strong when he lost.

The form chart to date: McGovern won Tuesday in Oregon and Rhode Island, ear-

lier in Nebraska and Massachusetts, after his underestimated campaign took off with victory in Wisconsin.

Wallace was the victor in Michigan, Maryland, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and his own Alabama.

Humphrey's victories came in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, narrowly, and over Wallace in West Virginia and Indiana.

That leaves Muskie, which is just what the primaries did. He won in New Hampshire, but McGovern began cutting him down with a strong showing there. He scored in Illinois, then went nowhere.

His slim hopes of nomination now are pinned to a convention deadlock; he is out of the primary campaign, although he edged ahead of Humphrey to run second in Rhode Island Tuesday.

All through the long primary season, McGovern has been doing better than his rivals in collecting delegates awarded outside the primary states. His national total is now 50 1/2%, a shade under one-third of the 1,500 it will take to win nomination. Wallace stands second at 33 1/2%, Humphrey third at 29 1/2%.

McGovern decided to contest the Rhode Island primary only after Muskie dropped his active primary campaigning last month. Humphrey made a campaign appearance there last Wednesday, and Muskie dropped in for a speech Friday to demonstrate that he was still a presidential candidate.

The Maine senator did fairly well in Providence, where Mayor Joseph Dorey was a leading supporter, but McGovern scored heavily in suburban towns and cities.

As in Oregon, Wallace used television and radio advertising to register a relatively strong showing in a state where he did poorly as a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential election.

In Oregon, McGovern had spent four days campaigning during the past week, urging his supporters to give him a big majority that would spur his California drive. In the closing days of the campaign, he said "it would be a wonderful thing" if his Oregon percentage surpassed the 51.3 per cent peak he achieved four weeks ago in Massachusetts.

Incomplete returns indicate he would probably fall a bit short of that.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts—a noncandidate who lost a court fight to have his name removed from the ballot—and Muskie each polled about 3 per cent.

In winning the two Republican primaries, which netted him 8 delegates in Rhode Island and 18 in Oregon, President Nixon easily turned back challenges from Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr. of California, who dropped his antiwar presidential campaign two months ago but remained on the ballots, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative who has been campaigning in California.

In Oregon's Senate races, Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield swept to easy re-election for a second term and will face former Sen. Wayne Morse, who won the Democratic nomination over former Rep. Robert Duncan and two other candidates.

In Kentucky, which chose nominees for the seat for retiring GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn easily won the Republican nomination and Walter "Dee" Huddleston, a close ally of Gov. Wendell Ford, took the Democratic primary.

In Missouri, 55 delegates to the Democratic National Convention were picked at congressional district meetings. Besides the 11 for McGovern, 38 uncommitted delegates were chosen in line with the wishes of Gov. Warren Hearnes, an early Muskie backer.

The other six delegates were being chosen from a predominantly black St. Louis district.

The remaining 18 members of the 73-delegate Missouri delegation will be named at a state caucus.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Mayflower Compact, regarded by some historians as marking the beginning of democracy in America, was signed by 41 adult male members of the Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower as it lay alongside the present site of Provincetown, Mass., in 1620. The World Almanac recalls.

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The New Slave Driver



Washington

Our Own Violence Pervades America

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
SEATTLE, Wash. (NEA) — With Gov. George Wallace gunned down and in danger of paralysis, sensitive Americans must have deeper doubts than ever about their ability to conduct their country's affairs with human civility.

It is incredible to realize that, less than four years since the killing of Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles, the sounds of gunfire from a would-be assassin have again shattered the peace which should accompany our political process.

We have some cruel realities to face anew today. In our history, we have killed or tried to kill more of our political leaders than almost any modern nation on earth. And we seem unable to stop.

Sincere though they surely were, the words had a hollow sound when Sen. Hubert Humphrey said the shooting of Wallace should signal a new era of reconciliation in American life. Isn't that what we heard after Kennedy and Martin Luther King were murdered in 1968?

Can anyone now blame Sen. Edward Kennedy, brother of two assassinated leaders, for wondering about the safety of running for or serving in the highest office in this land? Today his personal doubts must be reinforced a thousand times.

Our sage psychologists tell us that we as a people must not assume a burden of mass guilt for these violent disruptions of our public life.

The layman can't easily quarrel with that warning. But any amateur with a good eye and ear knows that Americans, taken together, practice far too much violence of all kinds. There has to be serious concern whether we are living in a stable society.

The level of violence in our enormous volume of daily crime is staggering. Violent acts have for decades come quickly to the surface in our labor disputes. Racial tensions too often have exploded in riot. In recent times, the violent demonstration for asserted political or other purposes has frequently turned our streets and college campuses into destructive battle scenes.

Now we can't blame all this on the Vietnam war, because most of it has been going on a lot longer than that.

The truth is that, for reasons which really do require deep psychological probing, we have a strange tolerance of violence. For a people who pride themselves on having the fullest and best-working democracy on earth, we do far too much celebrating of hate, anger and irreconcilability.

If we are ever going to have a civilized society in this country, we're going to have to stop

pretending that peace and justice are served by taking to the streets with rock and gun and torch. We're going to have to stop arguing that so long as the cause is good, the method

is not important.

In a stable, free society, how you live, how you pursue your goals, is everything. And these days we Americans are doing very badly.

Ann Landers:

Warns Mate-Matching Foundation A Racket

Dear Ann Landers: I am 30 years old and have never married. People have always told me I am pretty, smart, and fun to be with. No one ever mentioned marriage. One day I became a little "adventurous" — or perhaps panicky is a better word — and sent my name (and check) to a scientific mate-matching foundation. I had received mailings from this "Foundation" and the letterheads carried the names of a well-known doctor and two nationally known clergymen. I was sure these people would not be connected with anything shoddy, but I was wrong.

I was put in touch with eight "prospects" in seven weeks. Five were unemployed and looking for a woman to keep them.

Two were overt homosexuals — one offered to be my hairdresser and private secretary in exchange for marriage, if I'd let him keep his boyfriend. Another was a religious fanatic who wanted to know immediately if I would let him burn his initials on my back with a cigarette. The only "candidate" who seemed to have all his marbles had a severe physical handicap and told me with considerable anguish that he had met 30 women through the "foundation" — most of them crazy. For these leads he has already paid \$300.

I am ashamed of myself for having been such a sucker. The public should be warned about these rackets. Tell the world, will you, Ann? — Seattle Chump

Dear Seattle: I HAVE been telling the world, and I will continue to tell those who are willing to listen. Thanks for the testimonial.

Dear Ann Landers: I appreciated your boost for Recovery, Inc. For 15 years I suffered from nerves. I went to doctor after doctor, took thousands of tranquilizers, and then I read about Recovery, Inc. in an article by Dr. Walter Alvarez. I learned that a group was holding meetings four blocks from my home.

The people there weren't interested in anybody's past — only the future. They taught me not to be afraid of my feel-

ings, how to react to nervous people who blow up, how to find the courage to go back to shopping, driving and living. You learn you won't die if your heart beats fast or if you can't catch your breath, or if you get waves of nausea and spells of weakness.

All it cost me was 25 cents for the coffee and cake after the meeting. Some bargain for a whole new life, after 15 years in hell. Tell it again, Ann. — M.M.M.

Dear M.M.M.: I will. Write to the national headquarters and find out where the meetings are being held in your town. The address is: Recovery, Inc., 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my husband's first year with a firm that will soon have their annual barbecue. Wives and husbands are not invited. It's strictly for employees.

We both work and have precious little time together. I resent this policy and feel that companies should promote togetherness at home instead of making trouble between husbands and wives. My husband says he is going, regardless — and we've argued about it. I told him if he goes it will be the straw that broke the camel's back. Comment, please. — Lana

Dear L.: That camel didn't have a very strong back, Lady. Although I agree that company parties that exclude mates are bummers, if that's the way his company does it, be a good sport. A wife who would give her husband an ultimatum over such a trivial matter is grossly immature.

Thoughts

"And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me.'" — Matthew 25:40

Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet.



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Canavan

A former Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Canavan, of Streator, who spent most of their lives residing northwest of this city, will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 27th. Mrs. Canavan is the former Elnora Seaton.

Art Show In Virginia Saturday & Sunday

VIRGINIA — Outstanding artists from thirteen counties will be in Virginia, Illinois this weekend for the Western Region Town and Country Art Show. Cass County will host the 169 entry exhibit in the Extension Hall, 210 South Main.

Well-known American artist, Billy Morrow Jackson, of the University of Illinois will jury the show. A critique with the jurist is open to exhibiting artists and their families at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 26th.

The gallery will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 27th and from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 28th. Everyone regardless of race, color or creed is invited to attend. There is no charge. Artists may pick up exhibits between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on May 28th.

The Town and Country Art Show system is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service. The purpose is to encourage the amateur artist or craftsman in creative expression and to provide recognition. Each exhibit coming to the regional

JONES LOCKER
BEEF
Quarters Or Half
Retail Beef Or Pork
Slaughtering—Curing—
Rendering
OLD STATE ROAD

Yvonne Mitchell
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—British actress Yvonne Mitchell will star in the key role of Anna Strauss in Andrew Stone's production of "The Great Waltz."

Open 7:30—Starts Dusk
This Program
Adults \$1.50
Children 50c
NOW SHOWING

A GREAT FAMILY PROGRAM

It's Charlie...
the webfoot wonder with
the 24 karat layaway plan!

Walt Disney
production
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JOE FLYNN TONY ROBERTS JAMES GREGORY

COMPANION FEATURE

A patriotic,
chaotic comedy.

HOWARD W. KOCH Production
"STAR SPANGLED
GIRL"

Duck At 8:37
Girl At 10:19

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
PUPPET—2:00
5:35 - 9:10 p.m.
BELLS—3:50 -
7:25 p.m.

TONIGHT
PUPPET —
7:30 p.m.
BELLS —
9:15 p.m.

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ILLINOIS
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Keeps
you
hanging
on the
edge of
your
seat!

PUPPET ON
A CHAIN
Rated P.G.

By STELLA WILDER
FRIDAY, MAY 26—Born today, you are a restless person with a far-roving eye and mind. Because you are always looking forward to the next project, the next adventure, you often fail to get from the present one all that you should in the way of instruction, excitement, fulfillment, and so on. On the other hand, your constantly forward-moving vision of the future keeps you from bogging down in the present, for there is always before you some goal to achieve, some method or mood to investigate.

Because your feelings are usually at the very surface of your personality, it isn't difficult for others to know where you stand on any given issue. You dislike intensely the kind of hide-and-seek approach to life that leads to emotional game-playing; you far prefer to know precisely the position of other people and you are quite willing to let others know your own position on things. Life becomes much easier that way, you are convinced.

Although you may not move ahead in your career quite as fast as you had hoped during your early adult years, by the time you reach middle age you may well discover that fame or fortune, or possibly both, has crept up on you. You will have to take care, however, that in the light of early disappointments, you don't learn to ask too little from your efforts; even looking to the future can't cure that.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Though much is due you for your past efforts on behalf of the entire family, this is not the day for you to look for increased benefits.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — An excellent time for getting together with other family members for a day of fun. You should be able to relate easily to those older and younger than you.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Chores accumulated over the past weeks can be successfully attended to today. Consider yourself fortunate to be in your present position.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The wise Virgo will be careful in his selection of companions this morning. You will need the support of a good friend if you are to be benefited by evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Remember that he who laughs last laughs best. This is no time to despair; it is, rather, the time to uncover your wit—and use it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Keep yourself accessible to those who may need your help or advice. This is especially true where the young are concerned; they may look for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Serve your genuine interests this morning. Young people turn to you for the advice you can so easily give—if you will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — An uphill day that may leave you altogether exhausted by evening. At the same time, however, you can gain satisfaction at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Do what you can to serve yourself; you will be rewarded with the kind of prestige you've sought for a long time—if you depend upon yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Associate with those who are after the same things you are; otherwise, you may find yourself distracted from your aims. Consider another's plans.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — A misunderstanding with a member of the family may cause you considerable suffering—but it may also lead to a firmer relationship in the future.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Though you may be justified in speaking out against an enemy, you would be wiser to hold your tongue. A new day of friendship could be jeopardized.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be performed at Universal Studio's outdoor amphitheater beginning June 28 for the tourist trade.



OEDIPUS REX is the commencement play scheduled for Friday night at Ames Woodland Stage on the Illinois College campus. David Miller, left, plays Creon and Russel Dolce, right, plays Oedipus. Curtain time is 9 p.m. and in case of bad weather the play will be presented at Jones Little Theater.

Osage Orange Picnic On I.C. Campus Friday

Hundreds of Illinois College alumni, faculty, staff, and students and citizens of the community gather at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the campus for the traditional Osage Orange Picnic.

This event began in May, 1882, when President Edward A. Tanner proposed a work bee to dig out the osage orange hedge which then surrounded the campus. It developed from that beginning into a fall sports and oratorical event, then shifted in 1891 to a highlight of commencement activities on the hilltop.

The weekend schedule continues with a 9 p.m. Friday performance of the Hilltop Players' presentation of Oedipus Rex, classic Greek tragedy. It is scheduled for Ames Woodland Stage, and tickets will be available at the gate.

Reunions
Twelve college classes have planned reunions in the community Saturday and Sunday. The 60-year class of 1912 will gather in the garden of Court-

Pete Holtman Of Meredosia Dies Wednesday

Walter Frederick (Pete) Holtman of Meredosia died Wednesday in Jacksonville. For a number of years he was employed by Wabash railroad and later was a commercial fisherman and hauler.

He was born in Cass County Jan. 27, 1899, son of Henrick Adolph and Marie Frances Schroeder Holtman. He was married in August of 1941 in Missouri to Mrs. Mabel McDaniels. She survives with these stepchildren, Thomas McDaniels and Donna McDaniels, both of Meredosia and Mrs. Josephine Hall of Beardstown. There are six grandchildren.

Two sisters survive, Mrs. Mary Nestradt, Beardstown and Mrs. Freda Krueger of Winchester. The deceased was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church at Arenzville. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia with Rev. George Bischoff officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery at Meredosia.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

DEFENDANT IS FOUND INNOCENT

Keith Bradbury of Perry was found innocent following a bench trial Thursday morning before Judge John B. Wright. Bradbury was charged by city police with speeding 39 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone on West College May 2. Testimony was given by city police as well as Bradbury and a passenger in his car during the bench trial.

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Water Supply Under Study

GRAFTON, Ill. (UPI) — Samples of water taken from Pere Marquette Park near here were being studied Thursday to find out why more than 50 park visitors complained of illness after drinking the water.

The samples were taken Wednesday from a drinking well and from soft drinks made at a concession stand. They were sent to a laboratory in Springfield. Samples also were sent to the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

A spokesman for the health

Pioneer Pushes Into Outer Solar System

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pioneer 10, the cereal-bowl-shaped spacecraft bound for Jupiter, opens a new era Thursday in man's exploration of space. It passes beyond the orbit of Mars to become the first spacecraft to push into the trackless reaches of the outer solar system.

Ahead lies a months-long passage through the hazardous asteroid belt, a region of space debris where an object weighing only a millionth of an ounce could wreck the \$50 million spacecraft. In December 1973, it is to reach massive, puzzling Jupiter where titanic radiation storms in the planet's atmosphere might tear the space probe apart as it sweeps by taking measurements with a battery of instruments.

"It's a big, important step—this first push beyond Mars," said Charles F. Hall, Pioneer 10 project manager at Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"But it's just one more step down a path that we hope eventually will take us to all the planets."

Coincidentally, Pioneer 10's milestone came one day after President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin signed in Moscow a treaty for cooperative ventures in space.

One will put U.S. and Soviet astronauts into earth orbit together by 1975.

Since its launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., March 2, Pioneer 10 has been streaking away from earth at about 75,000 miles per hour—the fastest a man-made object ever has flown.

It remains perfectly on course, Ames controllers report, and only a few minor problems, such as a trouble with a star-sighting device that keeps the spacecraft oriented properly, have bothered engineers.

After passing Jupiter, Pioneer will be hurled onward by the planet's powerful gravity, making it, several years from now, the first man-made object to leave the solar system.

Centuries later, it will wander among the stars of the Milky Way.

A person standing 450 feet above sea level can see about 28 miles.

Thrift space saving wardrobe storage
Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Those who became sick complain of headaches, upset stomachs, diarrhea and vomit-sons said they became ill about ing. They included groups from 24 to 36 hours after visiting the a Granite City school, Cub park.

The well and concession-stand are near the horseback-riding stables at the park. Per-

stomachs, diarrhea and vomit-sons said they became ill about ing. They included groups from 24 to 36 hours after visiting the a Granite City school, Cub park.

RED FOX • RED FOX • RED FOX

PARTY
AT THE
RED FOX
SUPPER CLUB
(Mile East On The Old State Rd.)
KNOWN FOR FINE FOOD

THE TAPESTRY—FRI., MAY 26
Dance To A New Soft Sound

THE BIG BOARD—SAT., MAY 27
Music To Dance To

Open 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.—7 Days A Week
Food Service 5:30 - 12:00

RED FOX • RED FOX • RED FOX

Open 6:45—Starts 7:00
Feature At 7:27 - 9:34
NOW SHOWING

PETER CAREY, M.D.:
arrives from
the Coast—
finds
hypocrisy
in a big
Boston
hospital—
and a
brilliant
surgeon
accused
of abortion
that turns
to murder.

JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEILL
THE CAREY TREATMENT

Co-Starring DAN O'HERLIHY-PAT HINGLE
Screenplay by JAMES P. BONNER—Produced by WILLIAM BELASCO
Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS

PROJECT NO. 5
HOUSE FOR SALE

Located in Sherwood Acres Subdivision
Meredosia, Illinois

The sale is to be by sealed bid, with bids being accepted until June 12, 1972, 8:00 p.m. in the Board of Education Office located in the High School Building in Meredosia. Twenty per cent of the accepted bid is payable at the time of the sale, and the balance is payable upon delivery of the deed. The seller agrees to furnish title insurance in the name of the buyer in an amount equal to the purchase price.

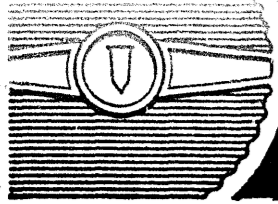
The 1971 taxes are paid, and the 1972 taxes will be pro-rated to the seller and buyer as of the date of the delivery of the deed. Possession of the property will be granted upon delivery of the deed.

The Board of Education of Meredosia-Chambersburg Community Unit No. 11 Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HOUSE SPECIFICATIONS

LOT—120' x 120'
HOUSE SIZE—48' x 28'
ROOMS:
Living Room—21' x 15'
Kitchen-Dining Room Comb.—20' x 12'
3 Bedrooms—11' x 11'6"
12' x 11'6"
12' x 12'
2 Baths
Basement—48' x 28'
Garage—24' x 24'
TOTAL LIVING AREA—1,344 sq. ft.
CONSTRUCTION:
Foundation—8" concrete blocks on 8" x 20" footings
Floor joists—2" x 10" on 18" ctrs.
Siding—2" x 4" on 18" ctrs.
Trussed rafters—2" x 6" on 24" ctrs.
Sheathing floors—3/4" plywood
Sheathing roof—1/2" plywood
Wall sheathing—1/2"

SIDING—1/2" x 12" Celotex
TRIM—Brick veneer on front
FLOORS—Bath & entry, vinyl; living room, nylon carpet; kitchen, indoor-outdoor carpet; bedrooms, shag carpet.
WALLS—1/2" drywall
WINDOWS—Coradco doublehung-triple track storms
DOORS—Flush type — Birch
KITCHEN CABINETS — Merillat, Built-in stove and oven
PLUMBING — Copper supply lines, Polyvinyl Chloride waste; 500 gallon septic; 40 gallon electric water heater; Laundry connection in basement
HEATING — Electric ceiling cable; Individual room controls; Central air (30,000 B.T.U.)
YARD — Landscaped and seeded



STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Requests have been received for the award winning Indianapolis 500 "Steering Column". Therefore, it is being sent again this year.)

Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 27 is a two-and-a-half-mile strip of asphalt on the west side of town that ends right where it starts.

Indianapolis is "The Brickyard", the "World's Greatest Race Course", "Indy", or you can just call it "The Speedway" and everybody knows what you're talking about.

Indianapolis is a shrine to American racing. It's steel and mortar and asphalt, but it has a soul and the 500-mile race is what makes it live.

Indianapolis is the beginning for some and the end for others. It's a seven-year-old's future and a 70-year-old's past.

Indianapolis is a white shirt and tie in the \$50 penthouse seats and denim shorts and tee shirt in the \$5 infield.

Indianapolis is sound and silence. A thousand cheers for the winner and an afterthought for the losers.

Indianapolis is tradition found in ramshackle old buildings of Gasoline Alley and modern steel and glass of the Pagoda.

Indianapolis is pretty girls and ugly mechanics. It's powder and grease. It's the smell of perfume and gasoline. It's lovely blue eyes and eyes red from lack of sleep.

Indianapolis is a handful of decals and an autograph scribbled on the back of a program.

Indianapolis is a lost child, a lost car, a lost beer cooler, a lost ticket stub. It's forgotten suntan lotion, forgotten binoculars and a forgotten wife.

Indianapolis is the expert and the rookie, both in the stands and on the track. The big name and the what's-his-name. It's

THREE CONFIRMED AT ARENZVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH

ARENZVILLE — Mark Bradley, Ken Kleinlein and David Tegeder received Holy Communion May 21st at Immanuel Lutheran church during confirmation services. Pastor Paul Drogemuller was in charge.

Families of the three confirmands and other guests attended a dinner at the church following the service. Attending were Mark Bradley and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradley and grandsons, Brad and Tommy Roale of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley, Donny and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, Jeffrey, Ricky and Lynette; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Staake, Mrs. Judy Dawson, Brian and Mark, Mercedosia.

Ken Kleinlein and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleinlein, Kathy and Curt; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Kleinlein, Mrs. Betty Kleinlein, Dan and Rex of Chambersburg; Mrs. Marie Heeman and Vernon Sneed, Pittsfield.

David Tegeder and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Tegeder, Charlotte, Carolyn and Cynthia; Mrs. Mabel Ommen, Jacksonville; Miss Gwendolyn Tegeder and Ruth Milling, Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tegeder, Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ommen, Miss Ada Tegeder, Mercedosia; Pastor and Mrs. Paul Drogemuller, Joshua and Jim and Priscilla Kaurulainen.

a man forced to retire and a youngster eager to get going. Indianapolis is a silver badge that gets you anywhere and a rip in the pants from trying to sneak in that gets you a whip-

ping. Indianapolis is a parade lap, a victory lap, and 200 laps in between.

Indianapolis is red, blue, yellow, orange, black, white and even once in awhile green blended together to form a rainbow that travels over 180 mph.

Indianapolis is a burn received while changing plugs and a burn on a bald head from the sun. It's a Band-Aid and a mink

coat. It's clean and dirty at the same time.

Indianapolis is traffic jam on 16th Street and a traffic jam in the number one turn. It's a boiling radiator from going only 5 mph and a blown engine from going 150. It's cussing the cop at 30th and Kessler Boulevard, and cussing the flagman for showing the blue and yellow move-over flag.

Indianapolis is a set of watches, a set of wrenches, a set of tires, a set of ear plugs. Indianapolis is sunglasses and goggles. A helmet and a hat. Long Nomex underwear and a bikini.

Indianapolis races the blood, quickens the heartbeat, raises the hair on the back of the neck, forces a smile, brings forth a tear and does it all in the short span of a Saturday afternoon.

Indianapolis is one of the joys of being alive.

Triple Play Aids In Boston's 2-1 Win Over Birds

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Pattin, aided by a triple play in the fourth inning, notched his first 1972 victory after five defeats Thursday night, pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

The only run for the Orioles, who have lost eight of their last 13 games, came in the second inning on Don Baylor's fifth home run of the season.

The triple play nullified a Baltimore threat in the fourth. Terry Crowley singled and Baylor walked, but Ellie Hendricks lined to first baseman Duane Josephson, who stepped on the bag for the second out and threw to shortstop Luis Aparicio to retire Crowley trying to get back to second.

The Red Sox, who had dropped six of their last seven starts, nicked Pat Dobson, 4-5, for both their runs in the third. Tommy Harper led off with a double and scored on Aparicio's single. Aparicio stole second, took third on a fly ball and raced home with the winning run on a passed ball by Hendricks.

Pattin allowed four hits, including doubles by Bobby Grich in the second inning and Merv Rettenmund in the sixth, and struck out nine.

Baltimore 000 000 000—1 4 1 Boston 002 000 00x—2 9 0 Dobson, Harrison (7) and Hendricks; Pattin and Fisk. W—Pattin, 1-5, L—Dobson, 4-5. HR—Baltimore, Baylor (5).

NO MAIL DELIVERY MONDAY, MAY 29

Postmaster Joseph S. Shanahan has announced the mail delivery schedule for Jacksonville during the Memorial holiday weekend. There will be regular Saturday service May 27 with collection to be made at Lincoln Square Shopping Center and the downtown business district, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28, mail will be distributed and dispatched. Lock box and special delivery service will be available with mail collection only from boxes in front and rear of the post office and the lobby drop box. Monday, May 29 will have no mail delivery nor window service.

BREAKFAST 'FIXINS' REPORTED MISSING Mrs. Donald Duncan of 356 E. State St. reported a house burglary at 10:21 a.m. Thursday to city police. Missing items included: electric toaster, a new percolator, a radio and a carton of cigarettes.

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ping. Indianapolis is a parade lap, a victory lap, and 200 laps in between.

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Peterson, White Boost New York Past Indians 2-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Peterson pitched a seven-hitter and Roy White drilled a two-run homer, carrying the New York Yankees to a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

Peterson pitched a complete game for the first time this year and recorded his second straight victory after six losses. The left-hander pitched out of a sixth-inning jam, his only tough inning of the day, when the Indians put men on first and second with one-out infield singles. He got the next two batters; not allowing the ball to be hit out of the infield.

New York gave Peterson all the working room he needed in the sixth inning when Bobby Murcer singled with one out and White followed with his homer.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 1 New York 000 002 00x—2 5 0 Tidrow, Mingori (8) and Fosse; Peterson and Munson. W—Peterson, 2-6, L—Tidrow, 4-4. HR—New York, White (2).

CONCERT THIS SUNDAY AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Ken Sampson will present a musical concert Sunday evening, May 28 at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene. Claude Smith is minister of the church. Located on South Main at Franklin. Songs by William Gaither will be featured. Sampson is a native of the Springfield area. The public is cordially invited.

ARENZVILLE LEGION TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY

ARENZVILLE — Arenzville American Legion Post 604 will hold memorial services Monday, May 29 with accompaniment by the Triopia High School band. The group will leave the Legion Hall at 9 a.m. for the East cemetery and the North cemetery. The public is invited to attend.

Tug Contract GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Kelso Marine, Inc., has obtained a contract from Port Everglades Towing Co. of Port Everglades, Fla., to build a catamaran-type tug that hauls barges between the twin-hulls of the tug. The unit is designed for all weather operation and will cost \$12.5 million.



A PUBLIC HEARING in the council chamber of the municipal building was held Thursday in connection with the closing of six local roads from Jacksonville to the Morgan-Sangamon county line east of Alexander on both sides of the proposed expressway link between Curran, west of Springfield, and Jacksonville.

John P. Hine and two others from the Department of Transportation explained what action the state might take in helping to solve some of the problems encountered by area farmers. Most of the remedies centered around financial payments.

The photo shows Ralph Wohlers of Franklin explaining to members of the state team about the additional time required to move heavy machinery along highways at slow speeds. He contended that it would create many hazards to both motorists and farmers alike.

State officials explained that school buses and mail delivery as well as the motoring public must travel some distance out of the way to arrive at certain destinations when the roads are closed.

There was no organized opposition to the road as such, although several points involving safety were pointed out. The highway will remove 1,385 acres from production, 1,107 cultivated, when the segment between Jacksonville and Curran is completed. That property will also be removed from the tax roll. Biggest detour because of the road closings appeared to be about 5.4 miles, although Clyde York contended that his best method of travel to get from one side of the roadway to another would be through a 6.4 mile detour. He said it would be best because of the length of travel on a busy highway and from a safety standpoint.

Approximately 25 people showed up for the hearing which lasted about an hour. Two structures are expected to be let for bids this year and the road ready for travel in 1975.

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Gwillim will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with burial to be in White Hall cemetery.

Earl E. Smith Funeral services for Earl E. Smith will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Robert Eugene Edwards ROODHOUSE — Services for Robert Eugene Edwards will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfe Memorial Home. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ara McClelland MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Ara McClelland will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hufnagel Funeral Chapel with burial to be in Mt. Sterling City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday until time of services.

Milo Lewis Pearson, Sr. PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Milo Lewis Pearson, Sr. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ward Funeral Chapel with burial to be in Crescent Heights at Pleasant Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 4 p.m. Friday.

TALLULA WILL HONOR RETIRING TEACHERS FRIDAY

TALLULA — A reception at 7 p.m. Friday evening, May 28th at the Tallula grade school will honor two retiring teachers, Mrs. John Rafferty and Miss Mildred Mathew.

Mrs. Rafferty has taught for 41 years, the last 25 at the Tallula school. Miss Mathew has taught 36 years, the last 31 years at Tallula.

All former students, parents and friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, 287 Village Manor, became parents of a daughter at 9:59 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Steve) Keene of New Athens. The infant was named Sean Stephen. Mrs. Keene is the former Linda Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Everett, 959 Goltz, City.

CAR STOLEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Ruby Bridges of 1100 N. Clay Ave. reported to city policemen about 9:15 p.m. Thursday that her 1963 Chevrolet was stolen while she was inside the Midland auction house, 617 E. Independence.

The 250-pound calf, owned by Fred Kilam, was killed. The animal was valued at \$160.

PIKE LEGION TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY MAY 28

PITTSFIELD — There will be a brief Memorial Day program at Gray cemetery, south of New Salem, on Sunday, May 28, at 10 a.m. The Griggsville American Legion Post 213 will be in charge of the ceremony.

Funeral arrangements are pending at this time in Litchfield.

FUNERAL SUPPLY TRUCK BURNS

A pickup truck owned by the Lewis Funeral Supply Co. of Springfield burned about 4:15 p.m. Thursday about two miles east of Arnold on U.S. 36.

Jacksonville firemen responded to the alarm and put out the fire. The blaze was said to have started in the bed of the 1972 truck. Damage to the truck was estimated at half of its value.

No estimate was made on the damage to the cargo, two baby caskets, a baby burial vault and some moving blankets.

About 2:20 p.m., firemen were called to the square to wash away gasoline leaking from a car owned by Tom Dorr of Pekin.

Funeral Services

William Mappin BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for William Mappin will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial in the Beardstown City cemetery.

William B. Harrison CARROLLTON — Funeral services for William B. Harrison will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Hires Funeral Home with interment to be in Mt. Gilead cemetery. Those wishing are asked to consider memorials to Greene County Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Esta Pearl Marshall ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Esta Pearl Marshall will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Wolfe Memorial Home with interment to be in Pine Tree cemetery at Patterson.

Chester C. Pine BAYLIS — Funeral services for Chester C. Pine will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Baylis United Brethren church with burial to be in the Baylis cemetery.

Visitation will be at the Skinner Funeral Home Friday until 11 a.m. At that time the body will be taken to the church to lie in state.

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All former students, parents and friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, 287 Village Manor, became parents of a daughter at 9:59 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Steve) Keene of New Athens. The infant was named Sean Stephen. Mrs. Keene is the former Linda Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Everett, 959 Goltz, City.

CAR STOLEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Ruby Bridges of 1100 N. Clay Ave. reported to city policemen about 9:15 p.m. Thursday that her 1963 Chevrolet was stolen while she was inside the Midland auction house, 617 E. Independence.

The 250-pound calf, owned by Fred Kilam, was killed. The animal was valued at \$160.

PIKE LEGION TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY MAY 28

PITTSFIELD — There will be a brief Memorial Day program at Gray cemetery, south of New Salem, on Sunday, May 28, at 10 a.m. The Griggsville American Legion Post 213 will be in charge of the ceremony.

Funeral arrangements are pending at this time in Litchfield.

FUNERAL SUPPLY TRUCK BURNS

A pickup truck owned by the Lewis Funeral Supply Co. of Springfield burned about 4:15 p.m. Thursday about two miles east of Arnold on U.S. 36.

Jacksonville firemen responded to the alarm and put out the fire. The blaze was said to have started in the bed of the 1972 truck. Damage to the truck was estimated at half of its value.

No estimate was made on the damage to the cargo, two baby caskets, a baby burial vault and some moving blankets.

About 2:20 p.m., firemen were called to the square to wash away gasoline leaking from a car owned by Tom Dorr of Pekin.

Educational Awards

Grants in the amount of \$5,000 each were awarded to 28 Illinois school districts Monday, May 22 at a luncheon in Springfield, Illinois. The funds will be used to purchase materials aimed at reading improvement through school library media centers.

Michael F. Stramaglia, Assistant Superintendent of the Elementary and Secondary Education Department announced that the special Title II, ESEA reading-related media grants further emphasized the commitment of Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, to the Right to Read program in Illinois.

One of the first thrusts of the Right to Read effort was the tutor training program held in Springfield and Chicago. Designed by the National Reading Center in Washington, D.C., these workshops trained volunteers to help with school reading programs under the direction of classroom teachers.

The 28 reading-related media project winners were chosen from among 240 submitted to the office of Superintendent Bakalis. One of the awards was presented to Superintendent Clifford W. Crone for the Armstrong Junior High School in local school district 117.

Awards were also presented to finalists in the National Library Week poster contest, sponsored by the Illinois Library Association in cooperation with the Illinois State Library.

and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Fourth grade students throughout the state submitted posters with the theme "Books Bring People Together." One poster to be considered for final competition was selected from each of the Public Library Systems.

Presenting the awards for reading related media projects and the poster contest were Mr. Burton E. Lamkin, Associate Commissioner, Bureau of Libraries and Technology, United States Office of Education and Mr. Thomas R. Curtis, vice president of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Mr. John Velde, chairman of the National Library Week Committee, introduced Secretary of State John W. Lewis and other guests of honor.

The proposal for the grant awarded Armstrong School was prepared by faculty members Mrs. Johanne Greewell, Jack Crump, Mrs. Jan Adams, Mrs. Loralee Heldt, and members of the English department.

Milo Pearson, Pike Resident, Dies Thursday

PITTSFIELD — Milo Lewis Pearson, Sr., 84, of Pleasant Hill died at 7 a.m. Thursday at Sunshine Nursing Center in Pleasant Hill. He was a retired barber.

He was born at Pleasant Hill May 28, 1887, son of Elliott and Nancy Ellen Kindie Pearson. He married the former Lola Brummell in Pittsfield in 1914. She died in 1961.

The deceased was a member of the Christian church of Nebo, and the Masonic Lodge AF and AM of Pleasant Hill.

Survivors include two sons, Milo Pearson, Jr. of Pleasant Hill and Russell Pearson of Pittsfield; one brother Elliott Pearson of Pleasant Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Yocum of Nebo and Mrs. Bertha Powers of Springfield; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Two sons and one daughter preceded in him in death. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ward Funeral Chapel in Pleasant Hill with the Rev. Ronald Eaker officiating. Burial will be in Crescent Heights at Pleasant Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 4 p.m. Friday.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Ranch Wagon. 1971 Trail 90 Honda. Call 245-6984 after 4:30 p.m. 5-25-3t-J

GOOD HOME wanted in country for male German Shepherd Collie. Phone 245-9246. 5-25-3t-M

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Close in. Phone 245-5504. 5-25-3t-R

FOR SALE — Electric adding-cash register. Call 243-3254. 5-25-3t-G

FOR SALE — 6 room house with patio in Chapin. Phone 472-6891. 5-25-3t-H

RUMMAGE SALE — Behind the Jail, 3-4 families — children's clothes, adult clothing, miscellaneous items, Friday, May 26, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m.-? 5-25-3t-X

FOR SALE — Good used Viola and case, used 3 years \$50., bunk beds, complete \$20., bowling ball and bag \$20., big antique 3 drawer dresser, highest bidder. Call 245-5075 after 5:30 to see. 5-25-3t-G

WANTED TO RENT — Modern country home in Morgan County with pasture space for 3 horses. Call 245-3361. 5-25-3t-A

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 27, 9-? 347 North Webster, 2 families. Adult and teenage clothing, antiques, wig and hair piece, drapes, spreads, porch glider, miscellaneous. 5-25-3t-X

NEW APARTMENT — 3 rooms, carpeted, paneled, central air, stove, refrigerator furnished, \$125. Betty Browning 245-9344. 5-25-3t-R

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 9-? 325 East Pearl, Winchester. Miscellaneous clothing, household items. 5-25-3t-X

LARGE PORCH SALE — Saturday, May 27, 733 Bellwell. Novelties, dishes, curtains, house rugs, antiques, reduced prices. 5-25-3t-X

WANTED — Reasonable, dependable babysitter for 1 child. Call 245-2845 after 6 p.m. 5-25-3t-D

PAY cash for best 8 or 8 1/2 ft. truck camper. Call 245-4784. 5-25-3t-A

FOR SALE — Antique 18th century Walnut cupboard \$65. Phone 245-6308. 5-25-3t-G

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses to us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the minister, relatives, neighbors and friends who sent flowers and food, or who helped in any way. The family of Ernest Gardner

One Day Sale—Save on these Room Air Conditioners

TOMORROW ONLY!

20,000 BTU Air Conditioner

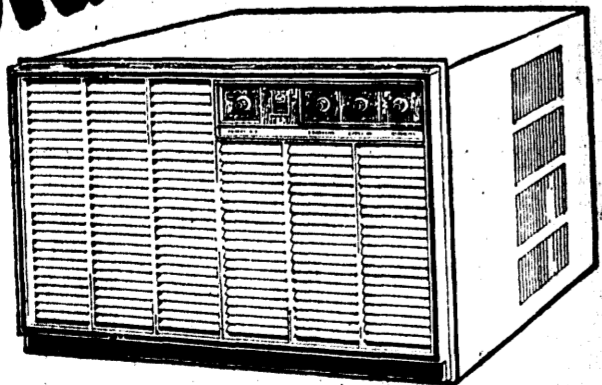
Full Features — Thermostat, Multi-Speed, Fresh Air, 5 Yr. Warranty

\$299

8000 BTU Air Conditioner

Full Features — 110 Volts, Quick Mount

\$179



walton's

300 WEST COLLEGE JACKSONVILLE TEL. 245-2123

On Kontum Fails

SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese tank and infantry force fought its way into Kontum City late Thursday night but was driven back before dawn Friday with heavy losses, U.S. military sources said.

In their first foray in strength into the central highlands provincial capital, the North Vietnamese attacked with seven to eight tanks supported by infantry, between 10 p.m. and midnight, the sources in Pleiku said.

Ordeal

(Continued From Page One)

tall, said at a news conference later the man never threatened her directly.

Her abductor, she said, decided to leave Fort Worth and come to Dallas because "none of the planes were big enough" at Meacham Field at the time.

Arriving at Love Field, Fuqua, who had been listening to reports of his journey on a car radio, spotted newsmen Bruce Hughes of KLIF, who had been broadcasting them.

For the next four hours, he demanded that Hughes be the mediator, shuttling messages between himself and police.

Dallas Assistant Police Chief Paul Townsend, in charge of the operation, said at no time did they intend to give the man the extra gun or the plane.

Townsend, who spoke directly with the gunman several times, finally persuaded him to go downtown and talk to Dyson.

Townsend said the man told him "he had an IQ of 140." Fuqua was quoted as saying he did not want to surrender at the airport "because he was concerned for his safety" since he had put many people to a lot of trouble.

Townsend said he told him no charges would be filed in Dallas County, but a police spokesman later said no deals were made.

Mrs. Roberts, Fuqua, Hughes and Townsend then sped away in Townsend's unmarked car about 8 a.m. after Townsend unarm himself.

With the entire third floor cleared of all persons but Dyson, Fuqua met with Dyson there. Townsend was present.

He had agreed to go to the police station after police said they would not interrogate him until he could see a lawyer.

The man surrendered his gun within the hour.

He was taken before a city judge and his rights explained to him, and then he was jailed pending return to Waco.

In the fighting that ensued, four enemy tanks were knocked out by missile-firing American helicopters, and one-third of the infantry force was reported killed, the sources said. Initial reports did not say how large the infantry force was.

The South Vietnamese were reported to have lost three tanks, but there was no early report on their troop losses.

First reports said the enemy force attacked from either the southeast or the southwest, which meant a fording of the Dak Bia river which runs around three sides of the city.

Most of the surviving enemy infantry withdrew with the tanks, according to field reports, but some were said to have scattered throughout the city.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from the highlands that a North Vietnamese sapper force of about 200 men which quietly infiltrated the city about dawn Thursday and occupied an area in the southeast near the airstrip was reported still in place. The South Vietnamese command claimed Thursday that the sappers had withdrawn, but field reports Friday said they were still there and had occupied a former regional forces compound.

The sappers during Thursday fired B40 rockets and other weapons at helicopters flying over Kontum City, and one pilot returning early Friday morning from Kontum to Pleiku said he also had received fire.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that an OH6 light observation helicopter had been shot down with a hand-fired B40 rocket two miles south of Kontum and the two crewmen were missing.

Field reports said, however, that a total of three American helicopters—two OH6s and a Command-and-Control helicopter—had been shot down Thursday with three Americans killed.

The field reports said the Kontum province chief and his adviser, Col. Stephen Bachinski, were aboard the Command-and-Control helicopter which was hit by fire from sappers occupying part of the city as it took off from a little-used landing area in downtown Kontum. The province chief and Bachinski escaped unhurt.

As the helicopter was banking over the city's hospital, it was hit and came down about 200 yards away. The impact broke the skids. As the pilot jumped out, the helicopter lurched to one side and he was hit.

It was the second major move made by Gray, who succeeded the late J. Edgar Hoover, to change the image of the FBI.

A little more than a week after he took over May 3, Gray announced that the FBI's previous all-male policy had been abandoned and that women agents will be recruited.

Gray announced Thursday the establishment of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity Affairs within the FBI which will be headed by two special agent supervisors, one white and one black.

In addition, a special agent and another employee representing each of four minority groups will be designated to serve as advisors to the new office to represent black, Spanish-surnamed, American Indian and Oriental employees.

The new office will be charged with the responsibility of making further strides in the employment of minorities, Gray said.

Only 145 of the FBI's 8,600 special agents are members of a minority group.

Gray emphasized that there would be no lowering of the bureau's employment standards.

The FBI has 64 black special agents, 62 with Spanish-surnames, 15 Orientals and 7 American Indians.

Only 1,807 FBI employees of the nearly 19,000 are members of a minority group.

Economy

(Continued From Page One)

Other indicators were up for average work week, claims for unemployment insurance, durable goods orders, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, building permits, industrial materials prices, and stock prices.

The index climbed to 140.2 per cent of the 1967 average. It has risen in 17 of the last 18 months and by an average of 1.3 per cent since last September, the time the economy started accelerating.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—Retail food prices dropped for the second straight month, the Agriculture Department said. An average year's supply of groceries cost consumers \$9 less in April as a result of a \$6 price cutback among middlemen and a \$3 reduction for farmers.

—George P. Shultz told the Senate Finance Committee the upturn in the economy brings with it a need to start curtailing federal spending. Without opposition, the committee approved Shultz' nomination to be secretary of the Treasury.

Another Commerce Department report showed that while the economy is going up, so is the debt owed by people, businesses and governments at all levels.

The net public and private debt increased to almost \$2 trillion at the end of 1971. The debt increased \$152.5 billion in 1971 compared with \$120.7 billion in 1970.

Thus, debt at all levels increased substantially last year.

FBI To Make Effort To Hire Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III announced Thursday the FBI will intensify its efforts to hire members of minority groups.

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PAPER ABANDONS USE OF 'MS.'

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — The Journal Inquirer has abandoned its three-month-old policy of referring to all women as "Ms." as a result of a survey that indicated 82 per cent reader disapproval.

"I believe God created man first and then woman. There's a message in that," Mary O. Fitzgerald of Ellington wrote. "Most who want Ms. are divorced or will be," said Mrs. Susan Tolk of Enfield.

"If my wife should ever become involved in any women's lib movement, I'd throw her out," wrote John H. Lawrence of South Windsor.

The daily newspaper's front-page editorial Thursday said readers had been asked for reaction Feb. 24, when the style change was made, and the response was "phenomenal."

Of 394 replies, an "overwhelming" number indicated disapproval of the Ms. designation, the newspaper said.

Philippine crops MANILA (UPI)—The Philippines total production of food and commercial crops in 1971 rose to 15 million tons or three per cent over the previous year's yield, according to the Philippine News Service (PNS).

The PNS report, attributed to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said the 1971 crop production largely consisted of food items such as rice, fruits, vegetables and rootcrops which comprised two-thirds of the total yields.

Russian Fashion

(Continued From Page One)

MOSCOW (AP) — America's First Lady got a glimpse Thursday of a field in which the Russians are still trying very hard to catch up: high fashion.

Pat Nixon oohed and aahed and offered numerous compliments to her hosts as model after model paraded before her in Moscow's All-Union House of Fashion.

But the pants suits, sporty knitwear and luxurious furs were a sharp contrast to the baggy, poorly tailored shifts most Russian women wear.

"I think they're splendid," Mrs. Nixon whispered of her host, Viktoria Petrovna Brezhnev, of the collection of summer and spring clothes. "The models are beautiful. They're so graceful."

The outfits shown at the House of Fashion are not for sale—at least in the near future. A Russian woman can come to the House of Fashion, buy a pattern, try to find some decent fabric in a shop, and then sew it herself or take it to a neighborhood tailor shop.

Mrs. Nixon appeared to like particularly a lush, hooded coat of Siberian red fox fur, but she told reporters afterward she didn't think she'd wear it well. "It's too small. I'd disappear in it," she said.

"I liked all of them very much," she added. "But the

Many of the outfits were designed by Lyudmila Turcha Iskaya, Vyacheslav Zaitsev and Lina Telagina, top stylists of the House of Fashion's staff of 60.

Some of the designers who gathered around to chat with Mrs. Nixon after the showing said the fashion house turned out 2,500 designs a year. And, as expected, many of them show a strong Russian influence.

Some of the men's and women's sportswear shown was modeled after traditional peasant costumes. Long party dresses used some of the same flowery prints on black which one can see occasionally on Gypsy women in the Moscow streets.

Another long evening dress, with shoulders and bodice encrusted with imitation pearls, resembled the long-sleeved, floor-length robes worn by Russia's medieval noblemen, the boyars.

Mrs. Nixon made no attempt to buy a pattern, but it wasn't because she isn't familiar with needle and thread. "I love to sew, but I'm not very handy at it right at the moment," she said.

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Continued From Page One

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Continued From Page One

The top Kremlin leader, Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, did not participate in Thursday talks with Nixon on trade, nor did he go to the ballet where the Vietnam protest was shouted by an unidentified female.

The shout, in the semi-darkened theater before the final act, was the first public incident during the President's visit reflecting disapproval of his policies. Some English members of the audience mistook the Italian phrase for the

Meradosia man

LEARNS REPAIR WORK IN A.F.

RANTOUL, Ill. — Airman First Class Charles R. Kibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Kibler of Rt. 1, Meradosia, Ill., from the training course for U.S. Air Force autopilot repairmen.

Airman Kibler, who studied navigation, aerodynamics, pneumatics and electronics, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz. He will serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman attended Meradosia High School and United Electronics Institute.

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But U.S. negotiators are reported to have argued that there should be some settlement of the Soviet World War II lend-lease debt before any favorable economic deals are

The agreement, on the face of it, was a victory for the "High Seas" over the secretary of the U.S. Navy, John W. Warner, and the commander of the Soviet navy, Fleet Adm. Sergei G. Gorshkov, and was hailed by Warner as a "landmark occasion."

It is the first high-level military-to-military agreement between the two nations since World War II. Details had been ironed out 10 days ago during Washington negotiations.

The pact, which does not require Senate ratification, expands upon the multination 1958 Geneva convention and is aimed at reducing the risk of high seas accidents or incidents.

The agreement applies only to military vessels—not fishing or merchant ships. It requires military commanders to increase the use of signals, to refrain from "making simulated attacks" and to keep clear of ships launching or recovering aircraft.

The pact allows warships to place craft of the other nation under surveillance but only at a distance which avoids the risk of collision.

Since Nixon became the first American president ever to set foot in Moscow, agreements on cooperation in space, science and technology, medicine and environment have been signed. In each case, negotiations had been completed before the summit began.

Charles Boyer

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Charles Boyer

53 Survive Mass Exodus Of An Loc Grade School

By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writers
THU DUC, Vietnam (AP) —
More than a month ago, when
they were together on their last
day in school at An Loc, there
were 350 of them.
This week there were 53, a
bedraggled bunch of kids, most
probably orphans.
Their schoolmates were scat-
tered somewhere along the 65
miles of Highway 13 from Thu

Due to the provincial capital of
An Loc.
Some may have wandered
into refugee camps. Some were
led away by the North Viet-
namese. Some may still be
wandering through the jungle.
Some lie dead in the ruins of
An Loc, or along the roadside.
The 53, from 7 to 15 years
old, are survivors of a remark-
able exodus—the attempted
flight of a whole elementary
school through battle lines to
safety. Those who survived

walked through shellfire from
tanks and artillery, bombs
dropped from planes, and
vicious crossfire.
They were united by fear, the
instinct for survival and their
own camaraderie.
A 15-year-old polio cripple,
Lam Khuynh, sat amid school-
mates and told of the children's
flight. He was still wearing the
same blue pants and white T-
shirt he wore on the exodus,
and held his thin bamboo
crutches.

The exodus began April 15
when North Vietnamese
launched their first massive
ground attack against An Loc.
The first group of about 100
boys and girls moved south-
ward, following a road lead-
ing into a rubber plantation
toward Saigon. A larger group
left a few minutes later carry-
ing only a handful of clothing.
None of the children thought
of taking food and water, Lam
says.

Lam, because of his legs, was
soon at the tailend of the pro-
cession. Thousands of other
people were fleeing, but few
took notice of the children or
crippled Lam.
The North Vietnamese were
shooting and shelling the high-
way.
"I was hiding at the side of
the road when the two guard-
ians from the school picked me
up and ran me along the high-
way to catch up with the oth-
ers," Lam says.
"Then we saw the North Viet-
namese. They stopped us, and
they looked very nasty. My two
guardians were tied and led
away.
"The North Vietnamese told
us to go north, not south, be-
cause the North was liberated,"
he said.
Then planes started circling,
the North Vietnamese moved
back under the rubber trees,
and Lam and his group pushed
on. "We were much fewer now.
We lost many on the road."
Night fell in the plantation,
and small groups of children
stumbled southward following
rows of rubber trees paralleling
Route 13. By morning Lam had
reached the small village of
Tan Khai, a Montagnard settle-
ment which had North Viet-
namese. Only 120 children were
left when the last stragglers
made their way in.
The gathered around Lam,
who was one of the few who
could speak Vietnamese and
therefore communicate with the
North Vietnamese soldiers.
Lam hobbled up to a North
Vietnamese soldier and asked
for rice. He received about 12
pounds and some beef. The
North Vietnamese told him
they had no more food, but
gave him money and told him
to buy it from villagers.
He purchased manioc from a
farmer who had stayed behind
and cooked it with the rice for
their first big meal in days. In
the following week the children
scrounged through abandoned

houses of Tan Khai village,
catching a chicken or two and
pulling rice from the paddies.
As the sounds of bombing and
shelling drew closer their in-
stincts told them once more to
flee south.
As they got closer to Chon
Thanh, the town where Lam
lived on a small farm with his
mother before he went to
school in An Loc, the light of
plane flares guided their way.
By morning they saw South
Vietnamese soldiers in foxholes
along the road.
From then on the children
followed the stream of some
25,000 from the An Loc fighting
pouring south into refugee
camps.
A West German welfare
worker, Henning Becker,
learned of their odyssey and
went searching for them. Lam
and some of the children were
brought to a "children's farm"
in Thu Duc near the capital.
Becker hopes to reorganize a
school. Most of the children
don't know where their parents
are.

Psychiatrist Draws Skyjacker's Profile

By JIMMY F. KEMP
DALLAS (UPI)—Dr. David
Hubbard is a psychiatrist who
becomes involved in virtually
every skyjacking in the United
States.
Acting as a consultant during
such takeovers, he advises both
the airlines and government
officials and sometimes tries to
talk the skyjacker into giving
up.
Hubbard is one of four
psychiatrists from around the
country who federal authorities
call on for help.
As a result, he has pioneered
a second career in psychiatry's
most recent development—the
study of airline hijackers—and
has authored "The Skyjacker,"
a book based on his interviews
with many of the air pirates.
Psychic Exploration
He has delved into the
skyjacker's psyche to find out
why some men and women feel
compelled to assume the
control of an airplane in flight,
endangering lives and adding
millions of dollars to the cost
of running an airline.
Hubbard's research has led
him to believe practically all
skyjackers fit a similar psycho-
logical mold—schizophrenia, or
split personality.
"The country has 100,000 or
more potential skyjackers," he
says.
His studies have shown that
air pirates tend to be effemi-
nate and sexually inadequate,
ineffectual as individuals and
generally apolitical.
"Most skyjackers grew up in
households with violent and
chronic alcoholic fathers and
had mothers who were religious
zealots," he says.
"Between the conflict of
preoccupation with God on the
mother's part and the 'evil'
image of the father, the
skyjacker ended up being a
weak, sexually confused 'ma-

ma's boy."
"By the time they were 30,"
Hubbard also says of skyjack-
ers studied, "they considered
themselves failures ... watched
television for long periods of
time to escape reality ... and
shortly before the skyjacking,
they began to experience
sustained humiliation by the
important women in their
lives," with whom they identi-
fied instead of their father.
No Ideological Hangups
The results showed skyjack-
ers by and large hold no
negative attitudes towards the
United States and have no
admiration for Communist sys-
tems of government. They seek
refuge in Communist countries
like Cuba, according to Hub-
bard, in an attempt to escape
their own inner conflicts, even
while they may be violently
opposed to communism.
Hubbard says study also has
revealed skyjackers exhibit
what he calls "Robin Hood"
tendencies, the age old desire
to steal from the rich and give
to the poor.
And he sees a psychological
link between skyjackers who
demand large sums of money
and then bail out and bank
robbers, 85 per cent of whom
he says are psychotic.
Both, he says, "see them-
selves above the law of man."
What can be done to prevent
skyjackings?
Hubbard suggests one im-
mediate need is to deglamorize
them with limited newspaper
coverage that emphasizes the
punishment.
"The press is guilty of social
pornography in its reporting of
skyjackings," he says. "There
is a great deal of difference
between the public's right to
know and their need to know."

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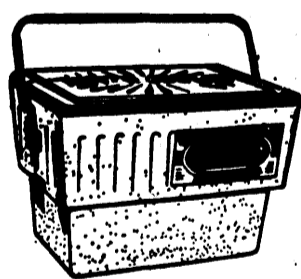
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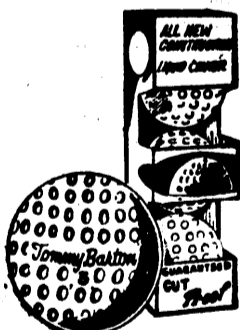
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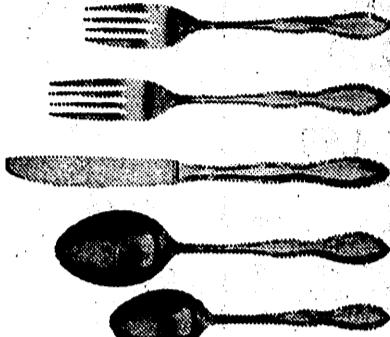
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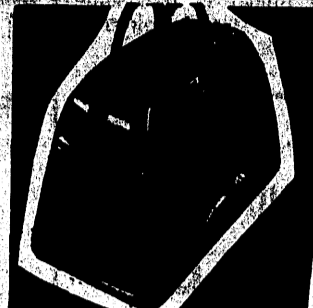
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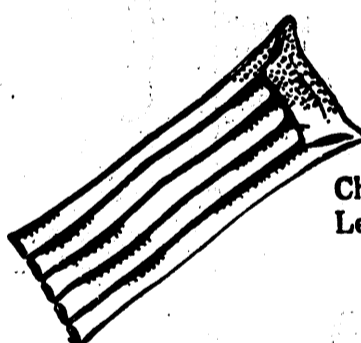
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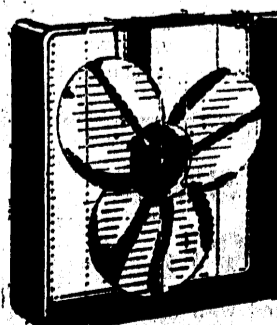
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More Enjoyable Than Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle age is the least appreciated period of life. People often act as if they thought if they paid no attention to it, it would go away like a bad dream.

Well, it won't. On the other hand, middle age is no 24-hour-a-day, around the clock nightmare. After they get used to it, many of its victims find middle age more enjoyable, in some ways, than youth.

You don't have to be daffy to recognize that the middle years of existence have their consolations as well as their demerits.

Here are a few reasons why you shouldn't dissolve in tears on arriving at your 40th birthday:

You don't have to call up an electronic dating bureau to find out which girl would be best for you to take out some evening.

Your wife will nominate herself.

It isn't necessary to start searching for a bigger apartment or a larger house if you see a stork's wing on the horizon. The stork no longer keeps your address in its address book.

You probably have become familiar with the symptoms of some kind of chronic disease with which you'll keep com-

Computer Studies Pep Pill Safety, Effectiveness For Weight Reduction

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beneath the streets of Washington, a whirling computer is scanning 70,000 punch cards in search of an answer that will profoundly affect the multimillion-dollar anti-fat business and its varied clientele.

The \$40,000 pilot project is designed to settle once and for all whether pep pills, or amphetamines, and other anti-obesity drugs are safe and effective for weight reduction, in light of their widespread abuse.

The computer's work is scheduled to be completed by June 1, with the government's final decision due a month later.

"It will provide the most important facts," said an attorney for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which must set amphetamine-production quotas for next year.

The 1972 quotas, the first since amphetamines were brought under the Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act, slashed legal production 82 percent below last year's total of 10.2 tons of amphetamines and 5.4 tons of the more powerful methamphetamines.

An estimated 20 to 50 percent of 1971 production was diverted to the youthful drug subculture, truck drivers and students trying to stay awake and athletes striving for superior performance.

The drugs suppress appetite and stimulate the central nervous system.

Dr. Barrett Scoville, deputy director of the Food and Drug Administration's Division of Neuropharmacological Drug Products, said the computer was chosen as the only feasible way of "setting policy in a broad fashion implicitly rather than one drug at a time."

After the FDA told pharmaceutical firms in August 1970 that amphetamines were to be regarded as new drugs, the agency was flooded with 110 voluminous applications for weight-reducing compounds.

Last November it selected 210 different studies involving 1,200 patients and put the information on computer cards.

"The only thing we've got back so far is a display of the weight loss of each patient, one

by one, by age and height and starting weight," Scoville said. "We need a much more sophisticated integration of this data."

The computer still is searching the cards for information on weight loss attributed to drugs, how close it was to target, how long the pounds stayed on and the number of dropouts.

Scoville said a ballpark guess is that amphetamines can shed between one-half and a full

pound weekly, hardly dramatic considering that the FDA allows use of the drug only as a "short-term adjunct" for not more than two or three weeks.

After the computer has finished its work, Scoville said, the FDA will weave information on amphetamines' potential for abuse, taking into account the possible misuse of other stimulant drugs if they are outlawed.

Missouri Group at Milton Sunday



MILTON — A group of Missouri residents will be entertaining Sunday May 28th, at the Milton Christian church. A Girls Trio, shown above will perform, left to right, Lori McCoy, Jane Cunningham, Lyla Reynolds, and accompanist Sandra Bradford. The girls are students at Central Christian College of the Bible at Moberly. They will have the 9:30 a.m. Bible School hour, showing slides about the school campus. Robert W. Seath, Director of Development at the College, and Mrs. Seath, will also be present and Mr. Seath will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour.

Ronald G. Bottens, minister invites the public to attend and stay for potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. and become acquainted with the visitors.



your youth. Therefore you don't make a nuisance of yourself by trying to top every witty remark you hear at a cocktail party.

Unless you have become an alcoholic, you have learned to take only two last ones for the road instead of five.

Your children are either out of their teens, or near the end of them, and now and then do something thoughtful that leads you to suspect they may turn into human beings, after all. Some months you are even able to pay their phone bills without crying out to high heaven in financial agony.

There is no inclination to jump on the bandwagon for every new intolerance or promised reform that parades by your door. You may even be willing to drop some old outworn prejudice that kept you snug before.

The fact that you will probably be doing the day after tomorrow pretty much the same thing you did the day before yesterday becomes more of an assurance than a punishment.

It occurs to you that the rest of mankind is not engaged in a mass conspiracy to foil you, but that each man is more probably simply trying to take care of himself, just as you are.

You do miss some of the high excitations and keen despairs of your younger years, when your moods rode a roller coaster every day.

But you do find instead a quiet ecstasy in spending more time admiring God's tremendous architecture than in carping at His misdeeds and overights.

All in all, there is as much about middle age to enjoy as there is that needs to be forgiven.

There is a difference of about 260 degrees between the hottest and coldest natural temperatures in the world.

Liquid Nitrogen Powered Paper Cars

May Whisper Down Streets Of Nation

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Researchers say that "paper" cars powered by liquid nitrogen some day may whisper down the nation's streets, helping

eliminate pollution and reducing highway deaths.

"It would sort of take care of a lot of problems," says Prof. Lindley Manning, a machine design specialist at the University of Nevada-Reno.

He predicted that within 20 years nitrogen-powered vehicles could be mass produced at prices competitive with today's gasoline-powered automobiles.

Manning said that with some 15 students and a fellow professor, Richard Schneider, he has been hammering out a prototype of the nitrogen-powered car, being built for about \$1,000.

It is designed to travel about 60 miles per hour.

Schneider conceived the nitrogen engine concept about two years ago and now has several patents pending, Manning said.

The body is composed of a honeycombed weave of paper and fiberglass and is similar to the material used in the Apollo moon lander.

Manning said the body material is energy absorbing and would save lives during collisions. The material is rust resistant "and would float—if that's any advantage," he added.

Exhaust emissions would consist entirely of nitrogen.

"Since the atmosphere is composed of 80 per cent nitrogen, anyway, all we're doing is borrowing the gas for a while," Manning said.

Liquid nitrogen turns to gas at temperatures about 320 degrees below zero and ordinary atmospheric temperature would be sufficient to expand the gas to run the engine, he added.

But Manning noted one hitch: Nitrogen is manufactured by burning fossil fuel.

"But it could also be made by burning garbage," he said.

"And our rough calculations show that there is sufficient garbage in this country to sup-

How To Read A Person Like A Book 16. Impatience Shows



The awareness that a listener's needs are such that you will either satisfy or bore him is often a frightening thing. A person who is aware of how important it is to interest his audience, large or small, seldom forgets to look for gestures that communicate lack of interest. There are gesture-clusters that can help you discern when individuals are bored with what you are doing or saying. Either you continue to bore or you change your direction and attempt to get them interested in your ideas.

Gestures of impatience can set up a bang, bang, bang. These include drumming on a table or chair arm, tapping with the feet, clicking a ballpoint pen, jiggling the foot. In a way we create the same type of beat for security as mother's comforting heartbeat we heard as a baby.

Among gestures to signal boredom is the hand-in-the-palm-of-the-hand and drooping eyes position. This does not hide any feelings about what is happening. A person doodling during a discussion shows his interest is waning. Doodling interferes with open communication, and since most doodlers tend to admire and evaluate their artwork, their listening ability and consequently the communication process are jeopardized even more. Some abstract thinkers can doodle or write while concentrating on what is being said.

From the book: How to Read a Person Like a Book, by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Copyright 1971 by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011.

Michigan, in August

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Heat-Sensing Devices Being Used To Spot Breast Cancer

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Heat-sensing devices developed to stalk the enemy in Vietnam are being used in a medical hunt to spot breast cancer before it's too late.

VACATION SCHOOLS SET AT CHURCHES IN MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING — Vacation Bible School at First Christian church here will be June 5-9 for children four years through kindergarten age, at the local Methodist church for first through third grade, and at Presbyterian church fourth through sixth grade.

HILLVIEW BOY HONORED AT WIU BY MACOMB CLUB

HILLVIEW — Bruce Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beams of Hillview and a freshman at Western Illinois University in Macomb, has been named to receive the Macomb Rotary club's Citizenship Award for outstanding performance in ROTC during the 1971-72 school year.

Awards were made Wednesday noon, May 24th, at a ceremony in Sandburg Theatre, University Union Hall. A reception followed the ceremony. Beams is a 1971 graduate of North Greene High School at White Hall.

of women, a project they believe might eliminate the disease as a major killer of American women.

Estimates are that this year 71,000 women will learn they have breast cancer and 30,000 will die from it.

The heat-sensing instruments measure infrared radiation. In Vietnam they're used in weapon systems and for enemy detection at night. In medicine, they've become part of a machine called a thermograph.

"We feel that thermography is going to prove to be of the same value in breast cancer detection as the Pap smear in cervical cancer," predicted Dr. Alfonso Zermeno, a biophysicist at the M. D. Anderson Hospital here where more than 3,000 women have been studied with thermography since the mid-1960s. Other doctors have expressed reservations about thermography.

Mass screening of women for cervical cancer using the quick, inexpensive and easy to administer Pap smear has brought a dramatic reduction in the disease in recent years. Cervical cancer was a leading killer of women 30 years ago.

Doctors have recognized for some time that early detection of breast cancer through mass screening is a secret to conquering the malady, which par-

ticularly strikes women over 40. But the necessary devices have been lacking.

Even the most skillful doctor's fingers can't locate a tiny, new tumor. An X-ray technique called mammography can spot tumors, but it has limitations, is expensive and controversially-ridden because of the radiation involved. It has never gained acceptance as a mass screening technique.

The principle involved in thermography is simple. For some reason cancer tumors generate more heat than surrounding body tissues. This heat is radiated outward from the body as infrared radiation. It will show up on an infrared scanner just as the heat from an enemy truck engine in Southeast Asia will appear. The thermograph, which sits on a tripod and looks like a portrait photographer's camera, measures only the body's natural radiation.

Not all doctors are ready to accept thermography, however. And even its most avid proponents warn it should be used in a mass screening program only in conjunction with a physical examination of the breasts either by a doctor or a highly trained paramedic.

Chanel's Influence On Fashion Continues

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Coco Chanel, the woman, died in January 1971. Coco Chanel, the designer, lives on and her

influence on fashion probably will continue as long as there's someone around to record it. New York's garment center beginning production of its fall lines is full of classic Chanelisms: Jersey dresses, cardigan jacketed suits, trench coats, trousers, chiffon evening gowns, costume jewelry and hemlines long enough to cover the knee, which is where Chanel put hers while the rest of the fashion world was having its ups and downs with the mini and the maxi.

"The knee will not be shown here," Chanel once said of a new collection. "The knee is a joint...do you think that should be down, a joint? A knee? A miserable knee?"

The life of Chanel, her personal struggles and her rise to "grande mademoiselle" of the fashion world is chronicled in a new book, "Coco Chanel" (Little, Brown and Co.), written by Marcel Haedrich, reporter and editor. It was during his editorship of Marie Claire, the monthly women's magazine, that he met and became a friend of the famed Parisienne.

She Deserves Credit Chanel rightfully deserves credit for making simplicity a fashion by-word and for having been copied internationally in all price ranges. But Haedrich says one thing for which she is generally credited she actually did not start.

That was the bobbed hair trend. Paris' Paul Poiret cut his models' hair in 1906. Chanel cut hers off—and gave the fashion her blessing—when a home accident scorched her long locks. She chopped off the charred parts and went on to an engagement at the opera.

Haedrich talks of the two great loves in her life, the wealthy Britisher Boy Capel, and the Duke of Westminster, highborn and of uncounted wealth. The duke wanted to marry her, Haedrich says.

The marriage didn't occur and her biographer explains why—Chanel said, "He is not free. His divorce took three years. No one could make me marry a man with whom I'd lived for three years."

"Besides," she continued, "I wasn't free either. I didn't want to give up the House of Chanel..."

Chanel may not have recognized what she was doing but she was speaking out about the change in status of women, for better or for worse.

Of Working Women Of working women, she said, "They come home dog-tired, and they have to make dinner—and those imbecile women think they're happier than their mothers." Conclusion: "The queen bee today is the man."

The legend of Chanel has to encompass the way she showed her new collections to the international press. Most spectators sat in a regular showroom.

A favored few saw the collections from the steps of the long, circular, mirrored staircase leading into the showroom. You could tell when a show was to begin: Chanel came from behind the scenes and seated herself at the head of the stairs, watching the models through the mirrors.

The legend of Chanel also has to encompass her famous perfume No. 5.

Her biographer cites the story of an interview with the late Marilyn Monroe.

"What do you wear in the morning?"



NEWS

The Woodson Willing Workers 4-H club met at the Woodson Christian church April 22. Mary Irlam presided.

Pledges were led by Lori Walker and Sherrie Barton. The secretary gave the roll call and introduced three new members: Rosemary Flynn, Lisa Lawless and Missy Lambie.

Kathy Black gave a report on the blind club visit and Susan Irlam and Sara Suttles reported on the Federation. Ellen Moss gave reports on the 4-H rally, the Stanley party and the treasurer's report. The club voted to pay Sara Suttles and Kathy Black the difference in expenses.

"A sweater and skirt."
"And in the afternoon?"
"Another sweater, another skirt."
"What about the evening?"
"The same, but in silk."
"And at night?"
"Five drops of Chanel No. 5."

were discussed and announced. The 4-H club will be June 27 and clothing June 29 at Armstrong Junior High. Share the fun was announced for August 2.

A thank-you note was read from Beverly Dambacher. It was announced that everyone bring a food project to the next meeting for judging.

Talks were given by Cathy Irlam and Doris Lopez, a guest from Mexico, gave a talk about her native country. Refreshments were served by Ellen Moss, Lori Farmer and Rosemary Flynn.

The May meeting of the Peppy Peppers 4-H club was called to order by president Teresa Gish. Suzie Spradlin led the pledge to the flag and Jennifer Chapman, the 4-H pledge.

After the treasurer's report and minutes of the last meeting were read, Mary Spradlin gave an account of the Federation meeting. She also told about a meeting she attended on flower arranging.

Plans for Local Achievement Day were discussed and a date set for June 24. Mothers are invited to come at 2:30 p.m. Members should come at 1 p.m. to have projects judged before the program starts.

After the meeting was adjourned, the following gave demonstrations and talks: Suzie Spradlin, Mary Spradlin, Cindy Leach, Patti Holloway, Barb Woods and Lynn Hart.

Refreshments were served by Leslie Cody and Barb Woods.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Boy Scouts are trying to narrow the gap between camp-ground and streetcorner, updating their approach to attract more boys.

The challenge to scouting leaders is "to meet the needs of today's youth," according to the president of the Boy Scouts of America, Norton Clapp of Seattle.

This week more than 4,000 national delegates representing 6.5 million scouts discussed several programs emphasizing change and flexibility.

"We're a 62-year-old institution with one foot in the past and another in the future," said Clapp, chairman of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co.

"So we want to make sure the young people in scouting make their own decisions; do their own planning with respect to their careers as scouts. The hierarchy and some of the rigid rules will be cut in the name of direct participation," he said.

Refers to Programs Clapp referred to programs such as Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) in which scouts become directly involved in a "relevant issue," and feel they are responsible for community action.

"This is what's important," he added. "We haven't done away with our old-time virtues, but we're trying to update them."

He mentioned Boypower '76, a long-range plan to attract inner-city and rural poverty

areas in an attempt "to close the gap between classes and races, and show that the young share the same interest basically." Part of the new program will be career-oriented training for those interested in fields ranging from journalism to aerospace.

"It is hoped that by 1976, one-third of all American boys will be involved in scouting Clapp said. "Today it is one-quarter. If this happens, scouts will act as salesmen of good sense to their friends. They'll be able to explain such problems as

Main Concern "Our main concern is flexibility. We want the scouts to take the initiative as much as possible, so we'll keep our policies open to handle their new ideas," Clapp explained.

Conducting the convention with Clapp were Alden Barber of North Brunswick, N.J., chief scout executive. Among the guests were Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott, actor James Stewart and presidential advisor Robert Finch.

"We hope this year will represent an important turning point in scouting," Clapp said, "even though our motto remains the same: 'Be prepared.' That's still very important."

From Allover

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit is still the Motor City, but the auto industry is spread across the nation with nearly every state hosting some type of facility operated by vehicle manufacturers.

The assembly of cars, trucks and buses takes place in 98 plants in 77 cities in 28 different states while the individual parts that make up the complete vehicle may come from 188 various plants in 100 cities scattered through 18 states and Puerto Rico or one of thousands of independent supplier firms.

GATEWAY HOUSE EXPLAINED TO EXCHANGE CLUB

John Barton and Randy Reed, representing Gateway House in Springfield spoke at the dinner meeting of the Exchange club Monday night at the Ranch House. President Carol Lewis was in charge of the meeting. Guests were Dale Batty, Harold Nunes, Rev. Ron Colton and Patricia Nichols.

Program chairman Robert Wallace introduced the speakers, who admitted to being former addicts. They told of the Springfield unit, which is one of five in the State. Gateway House is a rehabilitation program with group therapy. Gateway House in Springfield is located at 815 North Fifth street and welcomes donations in the form of building materials in which to make repairs for the run-down property.

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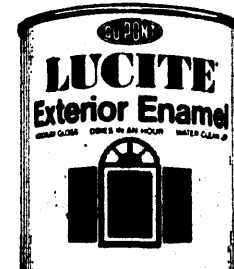
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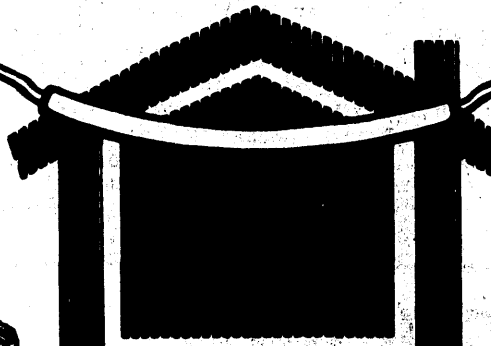
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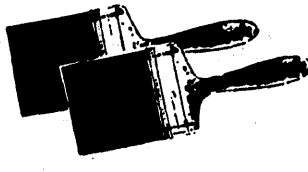


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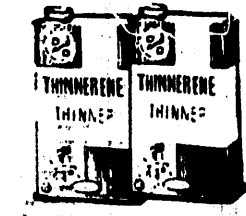
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On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
More than any other single factor, a loose hinge is the probable cause of that common problem in many houses—a sagging door.

The loose hinge is not always suspected as the cause of this trouble because it usually isn't too apparent. When a hinge is examined closely while a door is being opened and closed several times, only a very tiny movement of the hinge plate may be noticeable. If a screwdriver blade is placed on the slot of each screw and turned clockwise, it should not move even a fraction of an inch. If it does, the hinge is not as tight as it should be.

While retightening a loose screw may correct the trouble temporarily, it is better to reset it. This is done by removing the screw and filling the hole with wood putty or plastic wood. When it hardens, redrive the screw into place. A wooden plug may be used in place of the putty or plastic wood. When it is necessary to secure the hinge immediately for a few days—and nothing else is handy—steel wool should be pushed into the hole before redriving the screw.

Sometimes the hinges and all the screws are tightly in place. The next step then is to place a shim under the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb. The shim can be a thin piece of wood or cardboard. To insert it in place, remove the screws that hold the leaf in place, place the wood or cardboard under the leaf and reset the screws so

that they go right through the shim.

You will find that a single shim may be sufficient to correct the sagging. If necessary, use two of them. Occasionally, when the door still sags, you will have to deepen the mortised area under the upper hinge plate. Use a sharp chisel for this and work very carefully, taking out only a little of the wood at a time.

A possible source of trouble when a door sticks at the bottom is a threshold which has loosened and therefore is a fraction of an inch higher than it originally was. Look for and remove any loose nails. Don't just hammer them back into place. Using new, preferably threaded nails, retighten the threshold. If the threshold is made of hardwood, as most are, drill pilot holes for the nails. Otherwise you may find the wood splitting as you drive in the new nails.

Extreme caution should be used if any sanding or planing of the door is necessary when moisture has caused swelling. If too much is taken off, there may be a big gap when a change in the weather dries out the wood. But if it is done, be very sure to reseal, varnish or paint the sanded or planed area.

(Squeaky floors and stairs are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Army Captain Philip H. Balcom, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Hans G. Kant of 400 Park Street in Jacksonville, receives the Army Commendation Medal from George B. Hosler, Director of Quality Assurance for the global U.S. Army Computer Systems Command. The graduate of the University of Wisconsin was assigned to the directorate as an automatic data processing officer. Captain Balcom and his wife, the former Jean Kant, reside in Falls Church, Va.

When In Doubt Use "Ms."

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When in doubt, use "Ms."

That's the philosophy of an increasing number of government workers when they need to refer to women in correspondence and other official documents.

A survey of more than a dozen government departments

and agencies indicated no official policy exists on the use, or nonuse, of the title which some women's rights organizations have proposed as a substitute for the titles "Miss" and "Mrs."

Most of those interviewed expressed the view of Pentagon spokesman John Becker, who said, "We have no objection to 'Ms.' But in routine correspond-

ence, we use 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' according to our policy book. However, if a woman signs herself 'Ms.' in a letter, we address her that way in the reply."

Those government workers who do use "Ms." regularly say it simplifies record keeping, saves time and avoids embarrassing mistakes.

"For one thing, it's efficient

Ms. Kleeman, acting director of HEW's Woman's Action Program, personally prefers the new title. She said it eliminates the possibility of discrimination against married women.

"We don't ask men if they're married or plan to raise families," she said. "So why should we ask women?"

Several personnel directors said it is often necessary for insurance purposes to know if an

At the White House, there are no problems, but that for divorced Mrs. Nixon who told her to continue as we have been going.

Barbara Franklin, who's inery woman wants to be addressed as "Ms." top government positions, said For example, a Connecticut she uses it. Roland Elliott, who woman addressed a letter to handles the President's correspondence, said he uses it if actually a "Mrs." to complain woman signs herself that way, that she must be illiterate.

But a member of the first The woman said that in a lady's staff, Gwen King, said, "We certainly don't do it in Ms. Kleeman had misspelled Mrs. Nixon's correspondence. 'Miss' in two places.

We have ways of finding out whether a woman is married or

whether "Ms." is appropriate. Mrs. King noted that not even Barbara Franklin, who's inery woman wants to be addressed as "Ms." top government positions, said For example, a Connecticut she uses it. Roland Elliott, who woman addressed a letter to handles the President's correspondence, said he uses it if actually a "Mrs." to complain woman signs herself that way, that she must be illiterate.

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We have ways of finding out whether a woman is married or

Read A Person Like A Book

Preening gestures are those actions performed by the male or female, usually, for the benefit of the opposite sex. After researching people's actions in situations where they wanted to look their best and convey a good first impression, we recognized that there are few people in our society who do not perform preening gestures. Despite the many jokes about the unkempt appearance of hippies, they preen as much as, if not more than, a young executive



decked out in a Brooks Brothers suit. The gestures women use to express their interests in others vary. The most common are smoothing or arranging their hair; smoothing their dresses; turning around and looking at themselves in the mirrors or glancing sideways to see their reflections. Others are a subtle rolling of the pelvic section; slow crossing and uncrossing of the legs in front of a male, and caressing the inside of the calf, knee or thigh. The delicate balancing of a shoe on the toe of a foot tells a man, "You're making me feel comfortable in your presence." Men preening for attention adjust cuff links, straighten ties, button and straighten their coats, pull up their socks when they sit down, check their fingernails. Gesture preening is quite obvious among show business people.

From the book: How to Read a Person Like a Book, by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Copyright 1971 by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10011.

ILL. WESLEYAN GRAD



Ned Crocker, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, received the bachelor of arts degree at the 122nd commencement ceremonies of Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington on Sunday, May 21. Senator Charles Percy of Illinois was the speaker for the program held on the south lawn of the campus.

Crocker was graduated summa cum laude with a major in math. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language fraternity, and the campus Math club. Affiliated with Theta Chi social fraternity, he held the offices of president, vice president and secretary during the past four years. He also served on various student senate committees.

The Wesleyan grad was listed in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Crocker will be joining the staff of analysts at Horace Mann Educators Insurance Company, located in Springfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, 308 Laurel Drive, Jacksonville.

Baby Food Boom
NEW YORK (UPI) — A boom in baby food is continuing at a record rate, according to an industry official.

In 1930, when the baby food industry was born, the annual consumption per baby in the United States was about six jars, says John C. Suerth, chairman of Gerber Products Co. Now the annual average per capita consumption of baby foods is 62 dozen jars. This includes vegetables, fruits, meats, vegetable and meat combinations and cereals.

Floral Finances
CHICAGO (UPI) — Come boom or bust the percentage of income Americans spend for flowers stays about the same. Since 1900, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, the per capita purchase of flowers has been about one-quarter of a cent per dollar of disposable income. Thus in recent years florists' sales have averaged \$700 million annually.

CARPS Super Stores

Memorial Day Discount Sale

SALE DAYS: THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Watch For Tremendous National Antiques Car Show June 9 & 10th



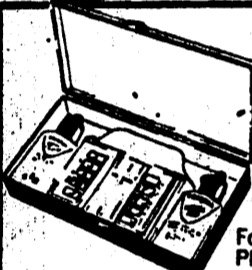
POOL AID PACKETS
128

Contains 6 - 2 oz. packets. Ideal for wading & splashers pools.



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New, all in one super chlorine & algicide combination. Eliminates the need for separate algae killers.



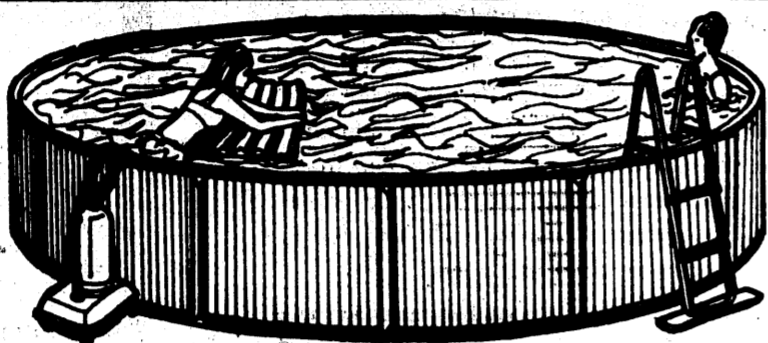
STREAM-LINER TEST KIT
222

For checking chlorine & PH contents in your pool.



BIG JOB PATCH KIT
138

For big batch jobs in your pool. In or outside the water.



COLECO
AMERICAS LARGEST MAKER OF STEEL WALL POOLS!
BIG 12 FOOT COMPLETE POOL PACKAGE

Includes U.L. filter, 36" ladder, footbath. Corrugated steel wall with baked enamel finish. Extra heavy vinyl liner with drain. 9" durable steel vertical supports. **SAVE 19.94 - REG. 99.88**

79⁹⁴



GIANT 14 FOOT REDWOOD OVAL POOL PACKAGE

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Tough 1" top rail, and rugged 2 1/2" vertical supports which are made of heavy duty galvanized steel and "have simulated" redwood grain. Finest quality vinyl liner with drain. White brick design on corrugated steel sidewall. Includes U.L. filter, 36" ladder and foot bath.

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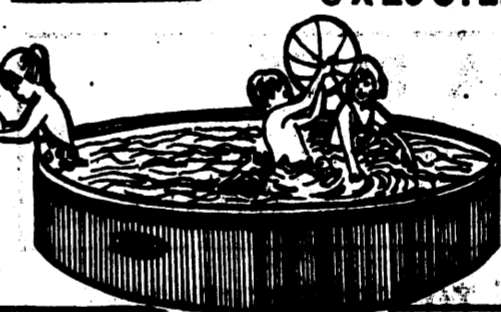


SLIDE'N SPLASH POOL

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12" deep, 6 ft. wide. Built in slide and steel ladder. Extra heavy duty wear resistant plastic. Drain plug.

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8 X 20 STEEL WALL POOL

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All steel corrugated sidewall. Bordered baked enamel finish. Heavy gauge vinyl liner with drain.



16" SIZE BEACH BALL
16⁹

Tons of fun, for a low, low price!

20" Beach Ball. 24⁹

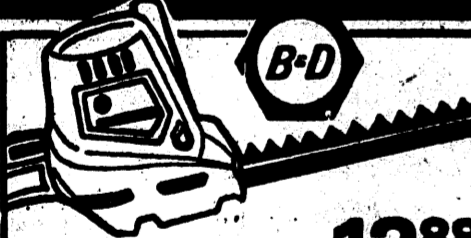
ANIMAL SWIM RING 88⁹

"STARS & STRIPES" AIR MATTRESS

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27" x 72" in bold new american design. Separate leak proof valves for body and pillow.

SWIM RING 39⁹



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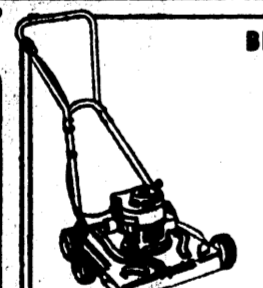
13.3 OZ. RAID BUG KILLER
124



16 OZ. RAID ANT & ROACH KILLER
78⁹



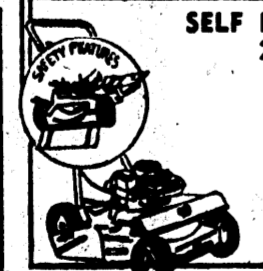
SHELL NO PEST STRIP
148



BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 H.P. 20 INCH POWER MOWER

39⁹⁷

Easy spin recoil starter. Handle mounted slide controls. 4 cycle 3 H.P. motor.



SELF PROPELLED 3 1/2 H.P. 22" POWER MOWER

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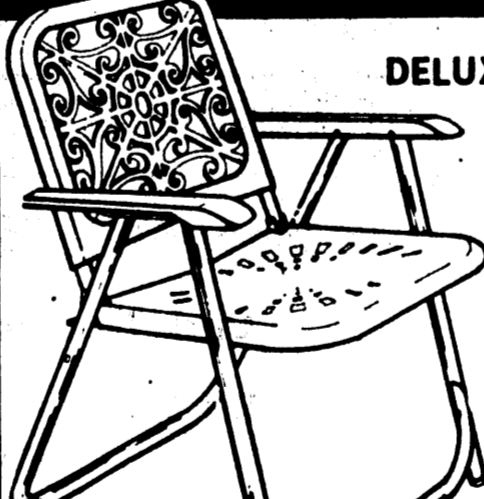
Slip proof front wheel chain drive. Trailer pan protects feet w/ safety deflector.



BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 1/2 H.P. 22 INCH POWER MOWER

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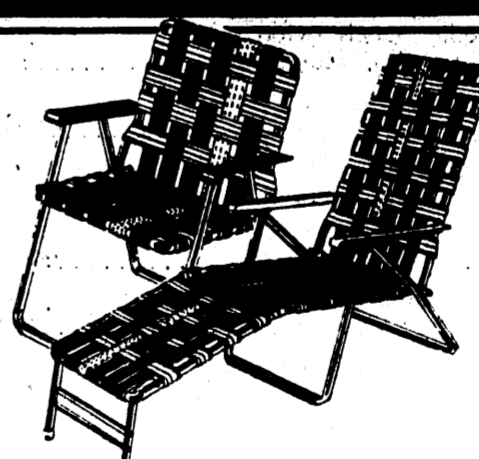
Wind Tunnel Deck. Easy start finger tip height adjustment. Folding handle.



DELUXE FOLDING PATIO CHAIR

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Heavy duty plastic decorated design with contoured seat & back for comfort.



ALUMINUM PATIO CHAIR

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Heavy duty tubular frame with weather resistant 5 x 4 x 4 multi-color web.

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

6⁹¹

Sturdy 6 x 15 with heavy duty tubular frame, waterfall arms, multi-color web.



DELUXE FULL SIZE 34" X 60" HAMMOCK & STAND

10⁸¹

4" white fringe trim, matching full size pillow & metallic green stand.

DELUXE PADDED CHAISE LOUNGE

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AMERICAN FLAG KIT

Includes: 3 x 5 American flag, 6" chrome pole w/ golden eagle ornament, 12" cord & screws and eyelets.

248



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• Cemetery Vase
• Rd. Cemetery Spray

166

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Special Purchase! 10 Truck Loads
From Overstocked Inventory
From 4 Of The Top Carpet Mills
Bigelow • Wunda Weave • E.T. Barwick • Coronet

If you ever thought you wanted to buy carpeting for your home whether for wall-to-wall beauty, room-size rugs or accenting area rugs... come in now and choose the carpets you need and save as you have never saved before. We were indeed fortunate to be able to purchase 10 Truck Loads of quality carpeting from 4 of the nation's leading mills at a fraction of their usual costs because the mills were overstocked. Come in, you'll find every color, pattern and fiber imaginable all at sale prices!

IMPORTANT! Bring Your Room Measurements!

Be sure you bring room measurements so we can reserve an approximate yardage. Our Estimator will come to your home later for an exact measurement. Subject to prior sale!

Discontinued CARPET SAMPLES

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Values Up To \$1.29 **77c** Each

Sponge Rubber Padding

Gateway sponge rubber padding guaranteed for the life of carpet. Regular \$1.59 **119** Sq.Yd.

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Over 35 rugs to choose from **YOUR CHOICE 45.00 EACH**

ODD CUT ROLL ENDS TO CHOOSE FROM

1—Blue 12 x 12 blue needle punch nylon, rubber backed, floral pattern, sculptured	NOW 55.00
1—12 x 12 gold nylon, rubber backed.	Reg. 129.95 NOW 77.00
1—12 x 15 gold nylon, sculptured.	Reg. 169.95 NOW 110.00
2—12 x 15 brown gold tweed nylon.	Reg. 159.95 NOW 119.00
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1—12 x 12 orange tweed nylon, sculptured.	Reg. 129.95 NOW 89.95
1—12 x 12 green tweed nylon, sculptured.	Reg. 129.95 NOW 89.95
1—12 x 12 Avocado nylon popcorn design.	Reg. 119.95 NOW 72.00
1—15' x 23'3" green nylon.	Reg. 269.95 NOW 180.00
1—15' x 15' Fireside tweed nylon-carpet.	Reg. 179.95 NOW 139.95
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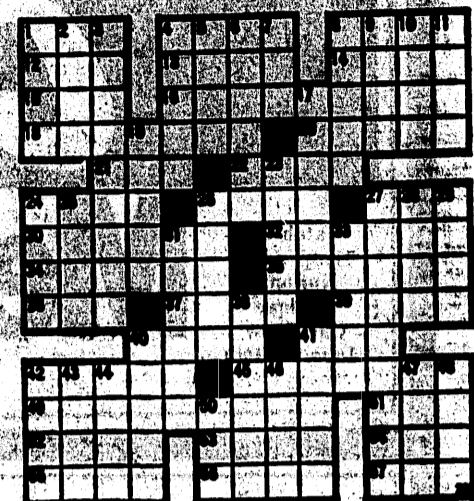
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Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Soda —
4 Margarine and butter
8 Meal to a GI
12 Exist
13 Arrow poison
14 Assant, silkworm
15 Weight of India
16 Negation of being
18 Tuscany (Italian)
20 Desert gardens
21 Sick
22 Have a drink
24 Cupola
26 Pretoria
27 Golf course
30 Lodge
32 Breeder
34 Shops
35 Land property
36 Chili
37 Give assent
38 Abound
40 Coverings for
41 — fried potatoes
42 Ballad
43 West-Asian
44 Come to light
45 Demented
46 Poker stake
48 Poems
49 Summer (Fr.)
50 Bird
51 Hardy herbaceous
57 Feminine nickname

DOWN
1 Ago
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Plumlike fruit
4 Ultimate
5 Presently holding
7 View
8 Iron is one
9 Goddess of discord
10 Location
11 States
17 Hangman's halter
19 Uncloaked
23 Hideous monsters
24 Photograph
25 Preposition
26 Mexican coins
27 First name
28 Anatomical network
29 Town in Utah
31 Singing voices
33 Perfume
35 Determine
41 Iron
42 Pierce with a dirk
43 Italian stream
44 Hugs tube
45 Mineral rock
47 Facts
48 Biblical garden
50 — road of beat



Cooking Is Fun

Preserves, Meringue Top Cookie Base

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS
Seafood Newburg Rice
Salad Bowl Beverage
GRAPE BARS
Preserves and meringue top a cookie base.
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup plus 1-3rd cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup unsifted flour
1 cup Concord grape preserves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts

With clean beater, in a small mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; add cinnamon; gradually beat in 1-3rd cup sugar; continue to beat, if necessary, until whites are stiff and glossy; fold in nuts. Spread carefully over preserves. Bake in the 350-degree oven until topping is golden brown—20 minutes. Cool slightly; cut into bars. With a small metal spatula remove bars to a wire rack to cool completely.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lawrence Rhodes, formerly artistic director of the Harkness Ballet, has joined the Pennsylvania Ballet as principal dancer.

The Detroit-born Rhodes is married to dancer Lane Jackson. Both were guest artists last year with the National Ballet spread evenly with preserves.

Woolworth

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

HURRY IN AND BRING HOME THESE GREAT BARGAINS



Elegantly embroidered terry slippers

\$1.00 pair

Luxurious but practical! Washable cotton terry, non-slip rubber soles. Choice of 6 colors, \$-10.



Sunglasses for everyone in your family

77c

Kiddie size \$2.99
Junior size \$7.99
Additional adult styles \$1.99
Hurry in and get ready for a summer of fun in the sunshine!



9 1/2" paper plates package of 100

58c

Save money! Dishwashing Choice of 250 and 500 ply embossed paper napkins in roll, 24 or 48.



White or rainbow paper napking

31c

Budget stretching buy! Pack of 250 and 500 ply embossed paper napkins in roll, 24 or 48.

Journal Sports COURIER

Mays' Hit Drops Cubs In 14th 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Mays delivered his third game-winning hit since becoming a New York Met two weeks ago, slugging a run-scoring single in the 14th inning to carry his team to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The 41-year-old superstar, acquired from the San Francisco Giants on May 11, ended the marathon affair with the Cubs by driving home Wayne Garrett from second base with two out.

Garrett had singled and moved up to second after pinch-hitter Jim Beauchamp walked, setting the stage for Mays' dramatic hit. He also won two other games for New York in the last two weeks on late-inning home runs.

The Mets, shut out for the first seven innings, came back to tie the game 2-2 with a run in the eighth and ninth frames.

Duffy Dyer's home run in the New York eighth cut Chicago's margin to 2-1 and the Mets scored the tying run on a double by Rusty Staub and a single by Cleon Jones in the ninth.

The late rallies wiped out a Chicago lead built on Carmen Fanzone's two-run double in the sixth. Jose Cardenal started the inning when he singled and stole second. Glenn Beckert drew a walk and after Billy Williams filed out for the second out, Fanzone doubled to right-center off Jon Matlack.

NY 000 000 011 000 01-3 11 1
Chi 000 002 000 000 00-2 11 1
(14 innings)

Matlack, Taylor (8), McGraw (9), Koonsman (14) and Dyer; Hands, Phoebeus (7), McGinn (10) and Rudolph, Hundley (10). W—McGraw, 3-1. L—McGinn, 0-2. HR—New York, Dyer (1).

NBA Rally Tops ABA Stars 106-104

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The National Basketball Association, sparked by John Havlicek and Bob Lanier, rallied from a 19-point deficit and beat the American Basketball Association 106-104 Thursday night at the Nassau Coliseum in the second All-Star game between the leagues.

It was the NBA's second victory against the ABA. Last year, the NBA won 125-120 at the Houston Astrodome.

This time, the ABA, led by Dennis Freeman of Dallas, Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and Julius Erving of Virginia, bolted to a 49-30 lead midway through the second quarter.

The NBA then stormed back and scored 15 consecutive points, cutting the deficit to 49-45.

The NBA finally went ahead for good midway through the third period when Boston's Havlicek hit a jump for a 75-74 advantage.

Detroit's Lanier, named the game's Most Valuable Player, followed with a hook shot and the elder league went on to build its lead to a high of eight points 95-87 in the fourth quarter.

The ABA closed the gap to one point 105-104 when Rick Barry of the New York Nets connected for the game's only three-point field goal in the closing seconds.

Archie Clark of Baltimore added the final point, making one of two free throws with four seconds left. The ABA then got a final shot, but missed.

The burly 6-foot-11 Lanier, winner of the NBA's One-on-One Tournament, led the well-balanced winner's scoring with 17 points, 11 in the second half.

Lanier, a late replacement for Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer for the past two seasons, and Clark each collected 15 points. Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson chipped in with 14 points, Cincinnati's diminutive Nate Archibald had 12 and Chicago's

Carew's Squeeze Lets Minnesota Down Texas 6-5

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rod Carew squeezed Cesar Tovar home from third base in the seventh inning Thursday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Tovar opened the seventh off reliever Mike Paul with a double, took third on Danny Thompson's sacrifice and scooted home when Carew, whose hit beat Kansas City 1-0 in 12 innings the night before, laid his bunt down the firstbase line.

The Rangers, with Don Mincher driving in a run with a 400-foot double and scoring on a single by Dick Billings, had rallied to tie the game 5-5 in the seventh after the Twins exploded with four in the sixth.

Bob Darwin, breaking out of a month-long slump, keyed the Minnesota outburst with his second run-scoring hit of the night, a single to right to drive in the first run of the inning. Eric Soderholm sent Ranger starter Pete Broberg to the showers with a game-tying single on a 3-0 pitch.

Steve Braun's pinch double scored Darwin and Soderholm raced in when left fielder Jeff Burroughs bobbled Braun's hit.

Lenny Randle's two-run homer, his first of the season, off Jim Perry in the second started Texas to a 3-0 lead.

Darwin, whose average had fallen to .248 after leading the league in early season play, drove in the first Minnesota run with a double in the fourth.

Texas 021 000 200-5 9 1
Minn 000 104 10x-6 6 1

Broberg, Pina (6), Paul (7) and Billings; J. Perry, Corbin (6), Granger (7) and Mitterwald, Roof (7). W—Granger, 1-0. L—Paul, 0-2. HR—Texas, Randle (1).

Sports Menu

LITTLE LEAGUE
May 26
Yanks vs Tigers
Giants vs Dodgers

PONY-COLT LEAGUES
May 26
Hertzberg vs Olsons Cleaners
Winchester vs Firemen

CHURCH LEAGUE
SLOW PITCH
May 26
6:30 — First Presbyterian
vs Lynnville Methodist
7:45 — Murrayville vs Lincoln Ave. Baptist
9:00 — Liberty Christian
vs Our Saviour's

ATTENTION FISHERMEN
DERBY TIME
SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY
MAY 27 — MAY 28 — MAY 29
LARGEST FISH, \$1.00 PER LB.
CASH AWARD FOR 2nd & 3rd
BIG INDIAN CAMP
8 Miles North Of Jacksonville



NEXT STOP STATE: These nine Jacksonville High School track standouts will be competing this Friday and Saturday in the State Finals in Charleston on the Eastern Illinois University all-weather-track. Front, l-r, are Jim Fry, Dean Russell and Gary Russell. Middle are Ed Willhite, Rodney Dobson and George Haley. Back are Ed Flynn, Ron Fairfield and Stan Daugherty.

Gibson Nets First, Cards Stop Bucs 4-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson won his first game of the season after five losses and Ted Sizemore hit his first home run of the year as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak with a 4-2 triumph Thursday.

Gibson scattered seven Pittsburgh hits, including a bases-empty home run by Richie Hebner in the sixth inning.

Lou Brock singled leading off the first and third innings, stole second each time and scored in both innings to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead. Matty Alou singled home Brock in the first and the Cardinal left fielder came in on Joe Torre's double play bounce in the third.

Sizemore's home run off Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis, 5-2, gave St. Louis a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning.

Pittsburgh ... 001 001 000-2 7 3
St. Louis ... 101 011 00x-4 8 0

Ellis, Kison (7) and May; Gibson and Simmons. W—Gibson, 1-5. L—Ellis, 5-2. HRs—Pittsburgh, Hebner (6). St. Louis, Sizemore (1).

Sinatra Will Testify At Crime Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra will testify before a committee investigating organized crime's influence in professional sports, a committee spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said Sinatra's lawyers told the committee the singer would accept a subpoena to appear June 8.

Sinatra, it was revealed, will be questioned about his role as vice president of Berkshire Downs in Hancock, Mass.

A spokesman for the House Select Committee on Crime said there have been attempts made to hinder the investigation. According to the spokesman, the White House has received calls from witnesses reluctant to testify, reportedly asking for intervention.

One of the committee members also said the committee has received telephone calls from "influential people" requesting that some witnesses not appear.

The committee Thursday heard an account that six horses "of superior racing ability" raced under assumed names at 12 tracks in nine states.

An investigator with the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, Paul Berube, testified the horses were switched by using forged foal certificates.

Because federal grand juries in Miami, Fla., and Providence, R.I., are investigating the incidents, Berube refused to name more than one person involved.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Braves and Red Sox ran their records to 4-2 Thursday evening with victories in Elks Little League play.

The Braves blasted the Cards 18-10 despite being outlith 13-10. Bert Lesley ripped a pair of doubles for the losers, now 3-3.

The Red Sox used a pair of three-run frames to clip the Orioles 8-3 with fielding miscues instrumental in the contest. The Orioles are now 3-3.

Braves 21 (10) 500-18 10 1
Cards 113 032 —10 13 5

B-Kim Gordley, Bob Fry (5) and Greg Perrine
C-Ken List, Kevin Winkelman (4) and Bert Lesley
2b-Ken Havlin, Kim Gordley (B); Bert Lesley (2), Ken List, Frank Kaufmann, Tim Gillis, Joe Beas (C).
St-Chuck Watson (B).

Red Sox 003 205-8 7
Orioles 000 003-3 6

R-Lonnie Chambers, Mark Bruise (3) and Danny Griffin, Lonnie Chambers (3)
O-Jamie Woodward and Lewis Camerer.

Frazier Scores TKO With Fierce Attack

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Relentless Joe Frazier pounded Ron Stander's face into a bloody mask Thursday night and retained his world heavyweight championship when the fight was stopped between the fourth and fifth rounds with Stander writhing in agony on his stool.

Dr. Jack Lewis climbed into the ring after the fourth round, took one look at Stander's bloody face and signalled referee Zack Clayton to stop what had become a one-sided fight.

But while it lasted, Nebraska's first title-fight in history was a bar-room brawl. Frazier, however, had just too many guns for the challenger and his speed sliced open Stander's face like it had been worked over with a bottle. At the end he was bleeding from a cut above his right eye and a ripped open nose that might have been broken.

Stander began to bleed from the nose in the second round and then the blood really flowed as Frazier took complete charge. The champion landed at will with left hooks and short jabs and in the final minute shook the idol of Council Bluffs, Iowa with two hooks to the body, a right uppercut, and a short chopping right that left Stander dazed.

It was more of the same in the fourth round with Frazier pitching and Stander catching and there was no doubt as the round ended that Stander's bid for boxing's biggest prize had no chance of succeeding.

"There was no doubt about me stopping that one," said Dr. Lewis. "He was badly hurt. He couldn't see out of his right eye."

Stander was taken to a hospital for four different cuts. Stander's finest moment in this fight marked by shirt-drenching heat in the Omaha Auditorium was in the first round when he battled Frazier on even terms and even backed the champion up with a short right hand to the jaw as his supporters in the crowd of 9,863 screamed "Go Big Ron."

Frazier showered the challenger with tremendous praise after the fight.

"He didn't back up once," said the champion. "He's a good puncher, a good fighter. He didn't slacken at all."

Frazier said that in the final round, he was trying to set up Stander for a knockout punch.

Probable Pitchers

Friday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press

American League
Chicago (Wood 7-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 6-2)
Kansas City (Rooker 2-0) at California (Ryan 2-4), night
Texas (Shellenbach 1-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3), night
Cleveland (Wilcox 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-3), night
Detroit (Timmerman 2-4) at New York (Kekich 4-2), night
Milwaukee (Brett 2-4) at Boston (Culp 3-4), night

National League
Philadelphia (Carlin 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Briles 2-1), night
Montreal (McAnally 0-4) at Chicago (Pappas 3-3 or Pizarro 2-1)
New York (Seaver 7-1) at St. Louis (Wise 3-4), night
San Diego (Norman 4-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 5-1), night
San Francisco (Marichal 1-7) at Atlanta (Reed 1-6), night
Los Angeles (Downing 2-2) at Houston (Roberts 2-2), night

The victory was the unbeaten Frazier's 29th in as many starts and was his 25th knockout. It was also the Philadelphia fighter's fourth successful defense since he won universal title recognition since stopping Jimmy Ellis in five rounds.

Although Frazier did not knock Stander off his feet, he appeared much sharper than when he knocked Terry Daniels down five times and stopped him in four rounds in New Orleans last Jan. 15.

"I was going to try to get to him, but it didn't work out," said Stander, who lost for the second time against 23 victories and a draw. It was the first time he has been stopped.

The crowd paid a gross of \$242,975. Frazier was to get 40 per cent of the live gate and a guarantee of \$150,000 from home television income. Stander got 20 per cent of the live gate and a percentage of foreign television income.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	12	.600	—
Detroit	17	14	.548	1½
Baltimore	16	15	.516	2½
New York	14	16	.467	4
Boston	11	18	.379	6½
Milwaukee	10	18	.357	7
West				
Chicago	21	10	.677	—
Oakland	19	11	.633	1½
Minnesota	18	11	.621	2
Texas	15	18	.455	7
x-Kansas City	12	19	.387	9
x-California	12	21	.364	10
x — Played late night game.				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	9	.743	—
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606	5
Chicago	17	16	.515	8
Montreal	16	19	.457	10
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	10½
St. Louis	13	23	.361	13½
West				
Houston	23	12	.657	—
Los Angeles	21	15	.583	2½
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	5
Atlanta	14	20	.412	8½
San Diego	15	22	.405	9
San Francisco	13	26	.333	12

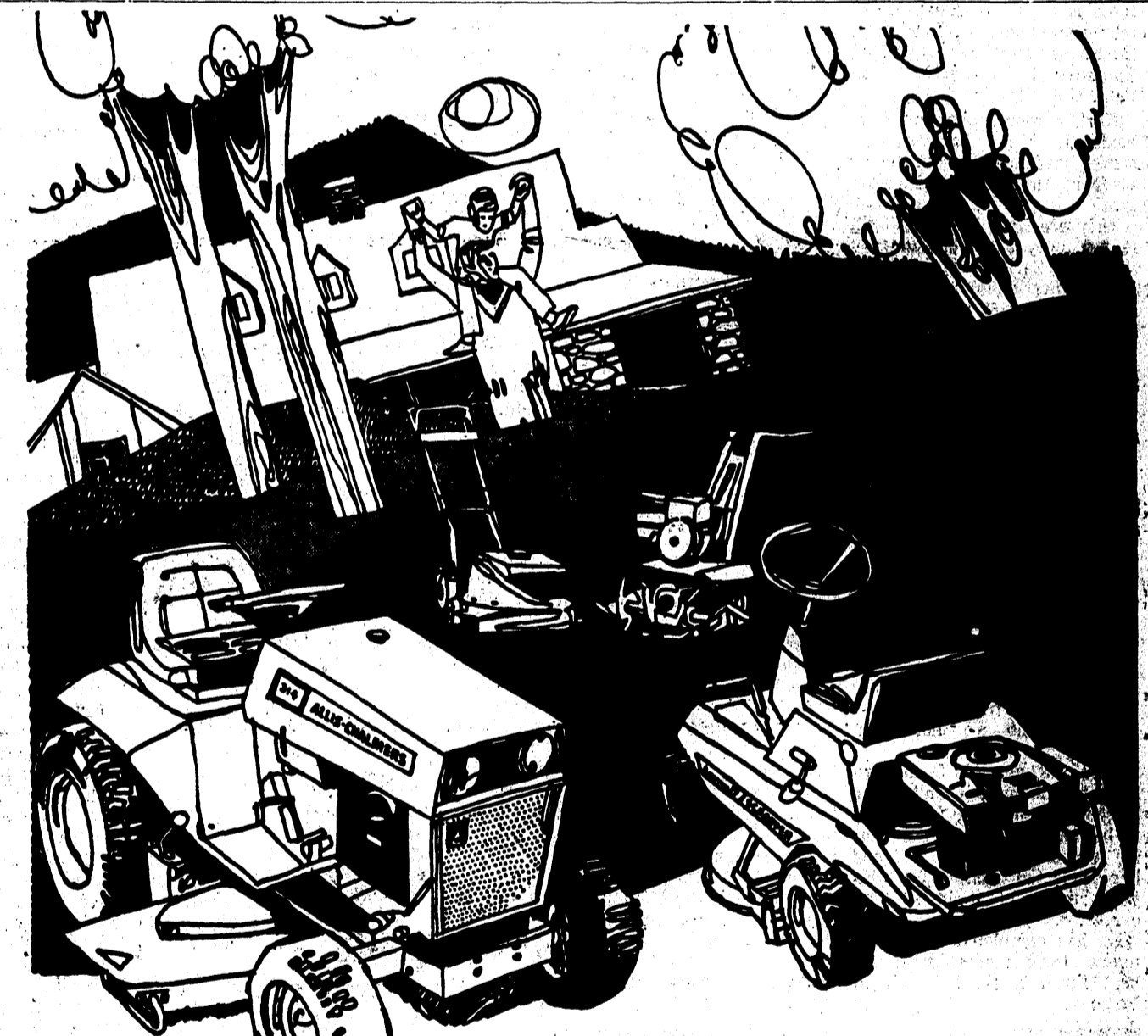
Yesterday's Results
National
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 3, Chicago 2 (14 innings)
Only games scheduled
American
Kansas City at California, late night game
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 0
New York 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 2, Baltimore 1
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Results
National
Houston 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 5, New York 1
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4 (14 innings)
American
California 6, Oakland 5
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
New York 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 5, Texas 2
Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3

LEWIS SWEEPS TWO
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Lewis College of Illinois moved into a commanding position to capture the NAIA Area 6 baseball championship Friday by sweeping two games, the second on a 15-strikeout performance by Bill Brennan.

Lewis beat host Malone 5-2 and then shutout Ferris State, Mich., 8-0.

Indiana State was eliminated from the playoffs, falling first to Ferris State 2-0 and then to Malone 6-3.

Malone and Ferris state meet Friday for the right to go against Lewis for the championship later in the day.



ALLIS-CHALMERS YARDPOWER FOR LAWN LOVERS

If you really care about your lawn you aren't easy to satisfy. You demand yardpower and plenty of it. Durability too... because after all a Lawn Lover is inclined to mow a little oftener than the average fellow. That's where Allis-Chalmers comes on strong with one of the most complete lineups of lawn and garden equipment ever offered.

Have an estate size lawn? Then one of our big tractors is the one for you. Models from 10 to 16½ hp. If you're a Lawn Lover with a medium size lawn—say a quarter acre or so—you can choose from 6, 7 and 8 hp tractors and 5 and 8 hp riding mowers. There's a full line of accessories for every one of them. People with smaller yards can pamper their lawn with one of five great rotary mowers. And garden lovers haven't been forgotten with four rotary tillers in the Allis-Chalmers line... 3½ to 8 hp.

See the complete selection at your Allis-Chalmers dealer... and show your lawn a little loving care.



ALLIS-CHALMERS
OUTDOOR & LEISURE PRODUCTS

These Allis-Chalmers dealers are ready to help you show your lawn a little loving care.

BEARD IMPLEMENT CO.

ARENZVILLE

Big Ten Forms Commission On Black Athletic Matters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Seven former Big Ten black football stars were named Thursday to a special commission to counsel the conference on "black athletic matters."

At the league's spring business meeting, Commissioner Wayne Duke said several more blacks with athletic backgrounds would be added to the continuing commission, which he described as the first of its kind in the country.

Duke said the commission resulted from recommendations made at the conference's March meeting in Chicago by a black professor at Michigan State University as well as from an outgrowth of racial problems.

Duke also pointed out the conference is increasing black representation on its football and basketball officiating staffs.

The special commission members, all of them have achieved success in post graduate pursuits, include Buddy Young of Illinois, Ernie Cook and Judge A. Dickson of Minnesota, LeRoy Bolden of Michigan State, Willie D. Jones of Purdue, Robert Dorsey of Ohio State and Dr. George Taliferro of Indiana.

Representing the conference on the panel will be Frank Remington, Wisconsin faculty representative; Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, Iowa athletic director, and Duke.

Duke said additional appointees from a list of some 40 nominees would include a black high-school basketball coach and another black Big Ten former athlete.

"I am most pleased with the acceptance by these former black athletes to provide the Big Ten with leadership in an area of growing concern," said Duke.

"The commission will serve on a continuing basis and counsel the conference on problems

NHL Delays Decisions On New Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Governors of the National Hockey League, overwhelmed by what President Clarence Campbell called "superb...really high class financial presentations," delayed a decision Thursday on the awarding of its next two expansion franchises.

The governors heard presentations from two Kansas City, Kan., groups, San Diego, Phoenix and Washington, D.C., bringing to 10 the number of applicants for the two franchises scheduled to be awarded for the 1974-75 season, and then decided to put off any final decisions for two weeks.

Groups from Cincinnati, Dallas, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Kansas City, Mo., had made their presentations Wednesday.

It became apparent midway through Thursday's parade of bidders anxious to invest their \$6 million in NHL franchises, that the governors would be unable to reach any final decision immediately. Following Washington's appearance—last in the alphabetical formation followed for the applicants—the governors summoned representatives of all 10 groups back to tell them that a final decision would be made at the league's annual meeting in Montreal beginning June 5.

Originally the league's expansion plan called for the awarding of the next two franchises, bringing membership to 18 teams before June 15. The timetable was speeded up and a decision had been anticipated at these two days of meetings.

But Campbell explained that the involvement in hockey and basketball playoffs by some of the league's finance committee and some of the applicants threw the schedule off.

"The 10 presentations proved themselves beyond the digestion of the governors in the allotted time," Campbell continued. "Anything less than a thorough consideration would be an injustice and could lead to an error costly to the league as well."

Golf Tourney Set At Nichols

A 36-hole, two-man best ball tournament is scheduled at Nichols Park this weekend, May 27-29. Golfers may play 36 holes any of the three days.

Both scratch and handicap divisions will be held, with long drive and hole-in-one contests also slated. There will be a \$5 entry fee per team plus green fees.

In other Nichols Park news items: effective June 5, the golf course will be closed on Monday mornings until noon; the Nichols Park Open has been scheduled for June 10-12 and June 17-19, 72 holes medal play. The entry fee is \$3. Tee-off time is 1:00 Saturdays and 1:00 Sundays. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

of the black athlete on the campus, also touching on employment and officiating.

Duke conceded formation of the commission stemmed in part from a formal citation of Big Ten inequities for black athletes made at the March conference meeting by Dr. Robert L. Green, MSU director of urban affairs.

Also a factor, Duke said, was last winter's Minnesota-Ohio State basketball brawl which resulted in suspension of two black Minnesota players.

Duke said an organizational meeting of the commission will be held within a few weeks, with the group making a preliminary report at the Big Ten's summer meeting at Gaylord, Mich., Aug. 6-8.

The Big Ten chief said two blacks have been added to the conference's football officiating staff for a total of three on the 42-man group. Four or five blacks will be added in basketball for an expected total of six on the 36-official staff.

Duke said the policy-making faculty representatives Thursday began "very preliminary discussions" of the proposed "red-shirt" rule but no action has been taken. The faculty group and athletic directors will continue joint sessions Friday and are expected to discuss possible reduction in athletic grants in aid.

Duke said there was no formal discussion of reported basketball recruiting irregularities charged against Illinois and Minnesota.

Milwaukee Ends Lolic's String On 2-0 Shutout

DETROIT (AP) — Skip Lockwood fired a six-hitter and Ellie Rodriguez hit a two-run homer to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday and snap Mickey Lolic's seven-game winning streak.

Lockwood, who picked up his first triumph against four losses, gave up an infield single to Mickey Stanley in the third inning, singles to Ed Brinkman in the sixth and eighth, plus a pinch single to Gates Brown in the eighth.

The loss was only the second for Lolic against eight victories, and only the second in complete game in his 10 starts. Mike Ferraro, who collected three of the Brewers' five hits opened the fourth with a double before Rodriguez slammed a drive into the upper deck in left field, his first homer of the season.

Lolic and five relievers walked 10 batters, making 18 bases on balls Detroit pitchers have given up in the last two games.

Milwaukee's Billy Conigliaro was thrown out of the game in the ninth inning during a fight with Detroit's Phil Meeler. Both benches emptied before order was restored.

Conigliaro and Meeler started swinging after running into each other as Meeler made a tag on a close play at first base.

Milwaukee 000 200 000—2 6 0
Detroit 000 000 000—0 6 0
Lockwood and Rodriguez; Lolic, Strampe (7), Nierko (7), Ferraro (8), Meeler (9) and Haller. W—Lockwood, 1-4. L—Lolic, 8-2. HR—Milwaukee, E. Rodriguez (1).

SPORTSMANS CLUB TRAPSHOOT DERBY

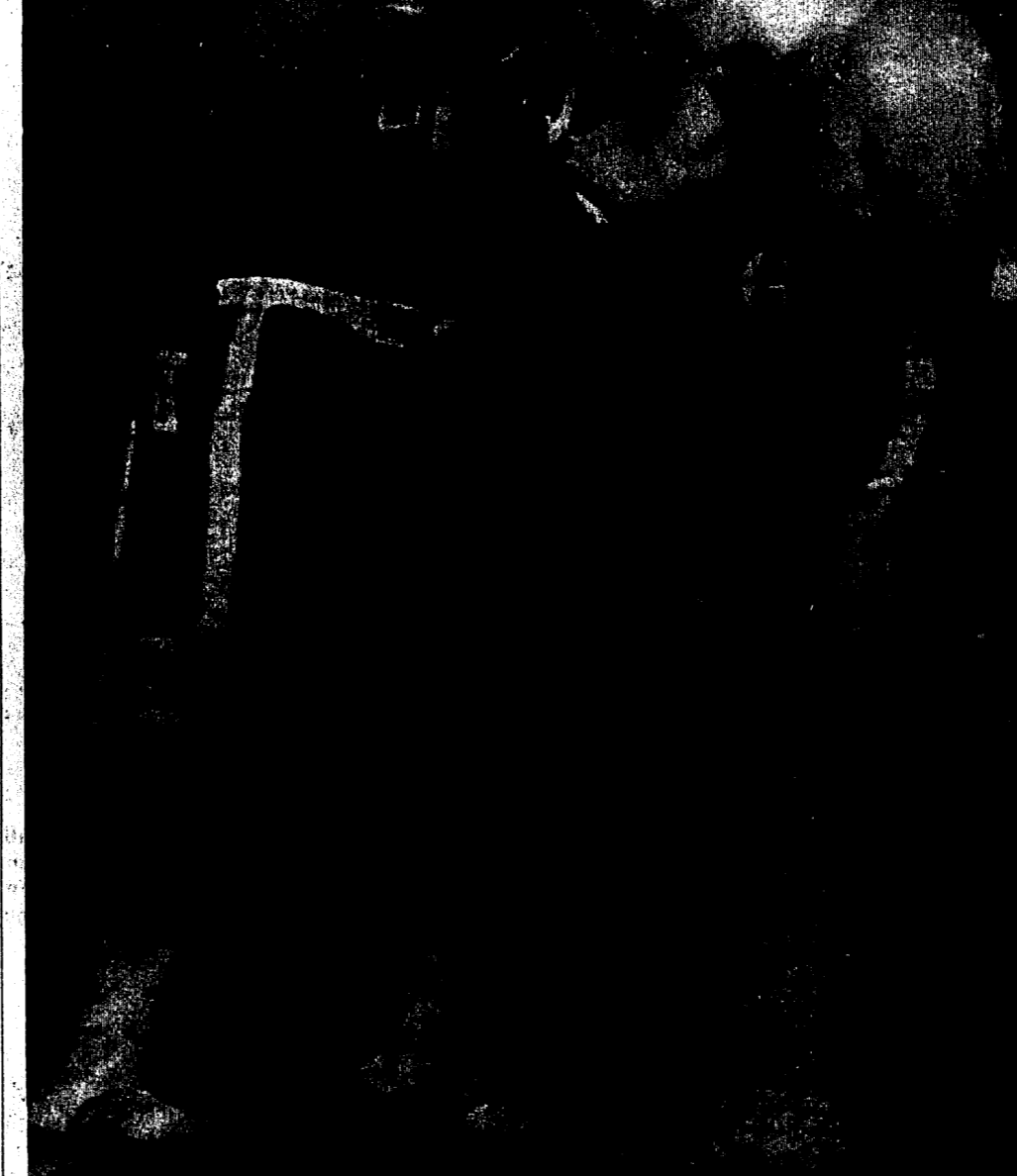
Mike Fulmer ... 24-23-47
Virgil Smith ... 22-24-46
Ivan Ribble ... 23-23-46
Terry Newton ... 22-23-45
Richard Mains ... 23-22-45
Wayne Edwards ... 23-22-45
Cliff Burrus ... 23-21-44
George Murphy ... 21-23-44
Jim Whitley ... 23-21-44
Robert Meyer ... 20-24-44
Note: Mike Fulmer won the first leg on the new derby. George Murphy won the long run with 23 straight.

WIN AT ROODHOUSE
ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse Railroaders and Merle's Club Car posted victories Thursday evening in the Roodhouse Slow Pitch Softball League.

The Railroaders' Uppep Hatcher's Trucking of Alsey 13-9 on a seven-run fifth inning. Jim Lemons, Marcus Gill, Terry Dawdy and Landreth had two hits for the winners, with Landreth belting two home runs. Dale Davening ripped a homer and Dick Hatcher a key triple for the losers.

Merle's Club Car bombed Bear Hybrids 26-12 with Gordy Cotter, Bob Dawdy and Ed Mayberry each stroking a pair of homers. Ron Slagle and Ron Gregory had three hits and Les Emken two for the losers.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



OMAHA: Challenger Ron Stander lands a right to the face of Joe Frazier in the first round of their heavyweight fight Thursday evening in Civic Auditorium. Frazier scored victory on TKO between fourth and fifth rounds to retain world heavyweight crown. (UPI Telephoto)

Tension Mounts For 500 Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — For veteran driver Ralph Ligouri, there is another Indianapolis 500 two days away. But Ligouri isn't concerned with the tension that is building up among the 33 starters.

The 45-year-old Ligouri won't start this one, nor has he started either of the last 15 editions of the most famous race in the world.

"A. J. Foyt came here the first time the same year I did," said the dark-haired, handsome businessman from Tampa, Fla. "He has made all of the races while I have been shut out."

"They have me type-cast around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as a 'wrecker,' a bad man with cars. Sure, I have crashed a few cars, in my lifetime, but so has every driver in this race. Show me a driver who has never crashed, and I'll show you a driver who has never won."

Ligouri, a veteran of 25 years in just about every racing cockpit imaginable, spent the month of May at the Speedway looking for a ride—any car that would be capable of making the field. He didn't find one. Nobody wanted his services. The end of the string, after 15 years trying to make the field, should be in sight.

"I've got news for them," Ligouri said emphatically. "I'm coming back again next year, and the year after that. I'm determined to get into this race, and win it, before I die. Tell them (the car owners) that. Tell 'em I'll be back."

Ligouri, who has raced many times against most of Saturday's Indy starters, and beaten them in other types of equipment, showed up at the Speedway the same year Foyt did, in 1958.

He became "type-cast" when he took an old Maserati that nobody else would drive and tried to make the field. He failed miserably.

"I had a good car in 1967 but wrecked it in the first turn," he recalled. "After that, I found it harder and harder to get rides, never anything decent."

"But while I am disappointed, I'm not quitting. Just think of the publicity that a sponsor would get, putting me into a car. Why, not only would he be giving me a chance, with all of the resulting exposure, but he'd have a sure winner."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Here is the starting lineup for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race as decided by two week-ends of 10-mile four-lap trials at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

First Row
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Eagle-Offy, 185.940
L.P.H.
Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 12, Team McLaren-Offy, 182.635
Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., No. 68, Penske-McLaren-Offy, 191.408

Second Row
Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 7, Penske-

McLaren-Offy, 188.877
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, Colt-Offy, 187.617
Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Colt-Offy, 185.233

Third Row
Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 34, Eagle-Offy, 184.379
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 18, Brabham-Offy, 182.234
Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 42, Eagle-Offy, 181.726

Fourth Row
Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 15, Kingfish-Offy, 181.433
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 5, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 181.415
Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 23, Coyote-Ford, 181.389

Fifth Row
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 56, Coyote-Ford, 181.050
John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89, Brabham-Offy, 179.614
Jerry Grant, Escondido, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offy, 189.294

Sixth Row
Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 98, Watson-Offy, 188.145
A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 2, Coyote-Ford, 188.996
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 3, Eagle-Offy, 184.614

Seventh Row
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Colt-Offy, 183.617
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 39, Kuzma-Offy, 182.685
George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 84, Coyote-Ford, 181.855

Eighth Row
Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 95, Eagle-Offy, 180.469
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Lola-Ford, 180.424
Sam Sessions, Nashville, Ind., No. 52, Lola-Ford, 180.415

Ninth Row
Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 60, Eagle-Offy, 179.015
Gordon Johncock, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., No. 24, Team McLaren-Offy, 188.511
David "Salt" Walther, West Carrollton, Ohio, No. 33, Colt-Ford, 180.542

Tenth Row
Denny Zimmerman, Glenshaw, Pa., No. 17, McLaren-Offy, 180.027
John Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa, No. 31, McLaren-Offy, 179.497
Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 37, Gerhardt-Offy, 179.265

Eleventh Row
Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 11, Brawner-Ford, 178.906
Cale Yarborough, Timmons, S.C., No. 31, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 178.904
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 40, Lola-Ford, 181.426 (replaces Art Pollard)

Boys who play for Pop Warner Junior League football teams must have their school grades checked by their coach.

'Y' Softball

The Ashland Indians and Hertzberg scored narrow victories, with Hess Tire rolling over D&D Sports Center in YMCA Continental Softball play Thursday night at Nichols Park.

Ashland got by Virginia 6-4, with Dave Marshall and Ray Baker of Ashland and Randy Scholes and Carlin Anderson of Virginia going two-for-three.

Hertzberg used a three-run sixth inning to knock off Wareco 9-6, with Andy Symons of the winners and Jim Aggett of Wareco going three-for-three.

Hess Tire scored seven times in the second enroute to a 13-6 count over D&D. Lee Hovasse had three hits for the winners and Ron Runders two for D&D.

Virginia 100 110 1—4 9
Ashland 320 001 x—6 9

2b — Dave Marshall (A)
3b — Randy Scholes (V)
HR — Don Mahoney (V)

Hess Tire 070 411 0—13 15
D&D 200 031 0—6 8

2b — Dave Barr, Jim Jenkins
(2) (H); Isaac Haley (D)
3b — Bob Veness (D);
Bob Younger (H)
HR — Mike Bartlett (H)

Hertzberg 210 203 1—9 12
Wareco 101 030 1—6 8

2b — Andy Symons, Terry Frye (G); Jon Ware, John Milik (W)
3b — Andy Symons (H)

Kiwanis and Ambucs notched victories, with the Moose taking a forfeit from Rotary in YMCA Service Club action at the State Hospital Thursday evening.

Kiwanis blanked Lions 23-0 on a 23-hit attack, with Ernie Stainton and Ron Colton each ripping a double and home run. A 13-run second inning held the game to five innings. Don Molitor contributed three doubles.

The Ambucs used a ten-run second inning and a 19-hit attack to down the Elks Club. Ron Winger was five-for-five, including three triples, and Jim Downer and Bob Moss clubbed three-run homers for the victors. Jim Devore and Bill Sims homered for the losers.

Lions 000 00—0 6
Kiwanis 5(13) 41x—23 23
2b — W. Fulkerson (L);
Don Molitor (2), Randy Weber (2), Ernie Stainton, Ron Colton, Larry Huot (K)
3b — Mel Melton (K)
HR — Ernie Stainton, Ron Colton (K)

Ambucs 5(10) 030 0—18 19
Elks 502 410 0—12 13

2b — Ron Winger, Terry Lease, Dick Smith (A); Gale Waltrip, Don Schilling (2) (E)
3b — Ron Winger (3), Buford Green (A)
HR — Jim Devore, Bill Sims (E); Jim Downer, Bob Moss (A)

RIGHTY POWER
Only one left-handed hitter has led the American League in runs batted in since 1961. That was Carl Yastrzemski, the 1967 RBI champ. Harmon Killebrew, Dick Stuart, Brooks Robinson, Rocky Colavito, Ken Harrelson, Frank Robinson and Frank Howard have been the other post-1961 leaders. Killebrew leading three times.

College Division Series Takes Shape

The University of Missouri at St. Louis won the NCAA Midwest Regional Baseball title last weekend and is the first to advance to the NCAA National College Division Tournament to be held June 2-4 at Landon Park in Springfield, Illinois. MacMurray College of Jacksonville is the host institution.

The remaining three berths will be filled after regional competition: Atlantic Coast, May 25-29 at Norfolk, Virginia — Florida Southern College (25-5), ranked first in the nation, and the 1971 national NCAA champion; Springfield (Mass.) College (18-3); New Haven (Conn.) College (21-5); Montclair State (N.J.) College (19-2); Adelphi University (17-5); and either Old Dominion (Va.) University (15-15) or Washington and Lee University (13-8).

Midwest, May 23-26 at Jackson, Tennessee — Marietta College (18-3); Valparaiso University (10-6); Southern Illinois University — Edwardsville (24-10); Nichols State University (24-12); Union University (27-1); Tuskegee Institute (21-6).

Pacific Coast, May 25-28 at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California — University of Puget Sound (24-6); University of California at Irvine (31-18-1); San Fernando Valley State, ranked second in the nation (37-18); Chapman College (36-16); and one of the following: University of California at Davis, Sacramento State College, California State College

at Hayward. Pairings for the tourney will be as follows:

Friday, June 2
Game 1 — 8 p.m. — Midwest vs Pacific Coast
Game 2 — 8:30 p.m. — Midwest (U. of Mo. - St. Louis) vs. Atlantic Coast

Saturday, June 3
Game 3 — 6 p.m. — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2
Game 4 — 8:30 p.m. — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

Sunday, June 4
Game 5 — 2 p.m. — Loser Game 4 vs. Winner Game 3
Game 6 — 8 p.m. — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5 (If Needed)

Monday, June 5
Game 7 — 8 p.m. — "Booster" tickets for the tourney, which will permit admission to all sessions, are \$5. Tickets for individual sessions will be \$1.50 per person.

Two former major league baseball players, John Schaive and Dick Schofield, both of Springfield, will conduct a baseball clinic in conjunction with the NCAA tourney. The free clinic will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 2 at Landon Park.

Schaive, coach of the Springfield Caps of the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League and of Sangamon State University in Springfield, played professionally with the Washington Senators. Schofield, a former St. Louis Cardinal, is a 19-year-old major league veteran.

Grand Jury Ends Football Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League said Thursday his office had learned that the federal grand jury in Cleveland which has been investigating the sport for 18 months "has been dismissed with no indictments issued."

Obviously angered by the proceedings that grabbed national headlines, Rozelle spoke out in strong terms, characterizing some of the witnesses as "highly suspect in credibility and motive."

Rozelle said he felt "The league has suffered tremendously because from those proceedings have come distortions and innuendos that have had a damaging effect. Some of the charges made in Cleveland have been accepted by the public and a number of law suits have arisen because of the proceedings."

Rozelle said the NFL had no legal recourse against what had occurred. He also declined to reveal how he had learned of the grand jury's dismissal, a fact which was not known publicly until the commissioner revealed it as the NFL meetings here ended.

Justice Department officials in both Washington and Cleveland declined to comment on Rozelle's statement.

It was learned, however, that another grand jury could be empaneled to resume or continue the investigation. This is permissible under federal law but there was no indication that the Justice Department had any such plans.

In final action, the NFL owners accomplished the following: —Selected Kansas City as the site for the 1974 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl games. —Extended through 1974 its

First Game
Hannibal 040 120 0—7 10
Redlegs 002 001 1—4 6 1
H — Johnson and James
R — McNeely, Dixon (3) and Hickox
2b — Curtis (R); Sims (H)
HR — Sellers (R)

Second Game
Hannibal 021 000 6—9 12
Redlegs 003 030 0—8 2
H — Dreacher and James
R — Dixon, Vinyard and Hickox
2b — Knight, Smith (R); Lambert (H)
3b — Smith (R); Wombles (H)
HR — Curtis (R); Black (H)

OPEN IN ONE
There have been five holes in one in U.S. Open history, the most recent by amateur Bill Kuntz in 1956 at Oak Hill Country Club.

and each youth must be a member of the YMCA. The cost of a youth membership is \$20 for a year or there is a monthly plan of \$2 per month.

The YMCA will use ASA rules this year and all teams will be registered with the Amateur Softball Association. The ASA program has been widely acclaimed, serving some 300,000 youngsters annually.

Clinic dates for the four divisions are as follows: Grade School Boys—June 5
Grade School Girls—June 6
Jr. High School Boys—June 7
Jr. High School Girls—June 8
League play will begin the following week.

YOUTH SOFTBALL LEAGUE
REGISTRATION BLANK

Name

Address

Telephone

Age

Grade

Parent's Signature

Return to: Randal G. Weber,
Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA
1000 Sherwood Lane,
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

Unknown In Early Lead At Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Karl, whose greatest claim to fame is a pair of Alaska amateur championships, fired a 66 for a surprising first-round lead Thursday in the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Karl, a tour sophomore from Endicott, N.Y., held a one-stroke lead over a quartet of veterans tied at five-under-par 67.

They are Dave Hill, Ken Still, Bert Yancey and Bob Lunn.

Kermit Zarley, Lou Graham and former champion Tommy Aaron were at 68 in the closely bunched field.

Some of the game's great names had mild to serious problems, however, in the hot, muggy weather.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus needed 35 putts en route to a 70. South African Gary Player could manage only a 71 on the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course. Lee Trevino, winner of last week's Memphis Open, was far back with a 74 and must improve if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and 1971 champion Gardner Dickinson—in traction with a neck ailment—are not competing.

Karl, a 27-year-old former assistant club pro, hasn't come close to challenging for a title in his two seasons on the tour. He won only \$2,908 in 1971 and has collected just \$5,566 this year, much of it in satellite events.

He has completed only three major tournaments, with his best finish a tie for 14th at Phoenix.

Positions No Longer Rarity

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The name plate on her desk now reads Vice-President Vernon E. Gibson.

Women in top executive positions no longer are a rarity. But what sets Miss Gibson apart is the fact she's made it in the traditionally masculine world of high finance and she's made it as a black.

"I never found my color or sex an obstacle," she said, "although I know there are those who think, 'Why a woman and not a man?'"

"I've always been judged on ability and I think hard work was mostly responsible for my moving ahead."

Miss Gibson has just been named a vice president for the National Bank of North America. The bank, with 120 branches largely in the Greater New York and Long Island areas, calls itself the 28th largest in the country.

National believes Miss Gibson is the first black woman appointed to such a position with any major bank.

A native of Miami, Miss Gibson started with the bank in 1950 as a bookkeeper.

Right Out of High School

"I was right out of high school and I had to pick up knowledge as I went along," she recalled in an interview. Her parents were separated and Miss Gibson's mother moved herself and her two daughters and son to New York.

"We all decided it'd be my brother who would eventually support the family," she said. "So we went to work so he could go to college."

Her brother went through New York University, was a jet pilot in the Air Force, and now is an executive vice-president of a holding company in California. Her older sister is married and lives in Washington.

And her mother, at 62, continues to work for a film service although Miss Gibson said, "I'm trying (unsuccessfully) to get her to take it a little easier now."

When Miss Gibson, now 39, decided to make banking her career, she went to schools given by the American Institute of Banking. Anyone may attend if he or she passes the entrance exam.

Six Departments

The new "veep" is in charge of six departments including adjustment and "return items"—checks that bounce. She has about 250 employees, including two male officers and one woman exec. The bank employs without drawing any ethnic or racial lines.

"We have just about every nationality," she said. "Our branch in Chinatown (New York City) has almost all Chinese speaking employees. About 20 per cent of our people are non-whites."

A spokesman for the bank, sitting in on the interview, said "Miss Gibson is being modest. Performance, loyalty and dedication, she has yes. But she has a rare ability to manage

people. As she won promotions, we found less of a turnover in personnel in her departments." I asked her why the first name of Vernon, usually considered a masculine one. "I know," she said, "but my mother had a girl cousin named Vernon. And you'll have to admit it is different."

95 At Roodhouse DeMolay Moms Day Breakfast

ROODHOUSE — Approximately 95 attended the annual Mother's Day breakfast hosted by the members of Eli Chapter of DeMolays on Sunday morning at the House of Plenty in Roodhouse.

David Mansfield, master councilor, welcomed the boys and their mothers and Tom Andras, chaplain, gave the invocation preceding the delicious meal.

Following the breakfast, David introduced his mother, Mrs. Ann Mansfield, who gave a brief reading on what boys are from the time of their birth to manhood.

Honored guests recognized were Mrs. Oscar Smith, mother of Major Phillip Smith, who is a senior DeMolay and who remains a prisoner in China; Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson of Jacksonville; Miss Vickie Dean, junior worthy advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 42; Mrs. Ralph Benner, mother advisor; Miss Diana Bushnell, current worthy advisor; and Mrs. Harold Bushnell, Diana's mother. Members of the DeMolay Advisory Board who were present were Dad Robert Dean, Joseph O. Smith and Frank Hopkins.

LeeRoy Jackson, Jr., senior DeMolay of Jacksonville chapter and prominent in Jaycees in Jacksonville and throughout the state of Illinois and who won the national Speak-Up contest at their convention in St. Louis in 1970, gave a talk on "Happiness is..."

Bernie Smith gave the flower talk and during a slight break in the talk, paused long enough for each boy present to give his mother one of the flowers on each of the tables.

ADELIA HAMILTON ENDS WORK AT ONKENS IN CHAPIN

CHAPIN — Miss Adelia Hamilton of Chapin has retired from work at the John Onken and Brother store at Chapin where she was cashier and clerk for 53 years.

Miss Hamilton was recently honored by the Chapin Christian church for having served as treasurer of the Sunday School for fifty years. During the span of time she was also treasurer several terms for the Village of Chapin.



Pay bills when you can't work

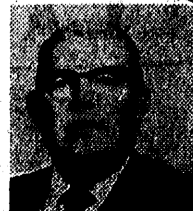
Illness or injury can keep you from working. For months. Or years.

If that happens, what do you and your family live on? A good answer is monthly Disability income payments from Country Life.

We have a wide range of income-loss plans. With monthly payments of \$50 to \$1,500, depending on the plan you choose.

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\$2.44

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Stretch Nylon
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Best styles in one-piece and 2 piece suits. Many colors to choose from. Size 5-13

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Ladies' Sleeveless Shifts

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Assorted fancies, solids and stripes. Long collar, short sleeve. Size small to large.

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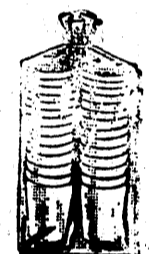


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Extra Heavy Plastic Tablecloth

52" x 70"
Durable & waterproof
Ideal for picnics

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EXTRA LONG BBQ MITT

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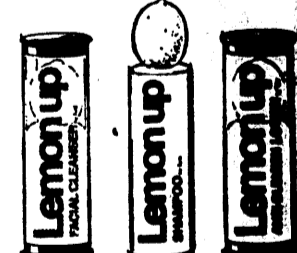


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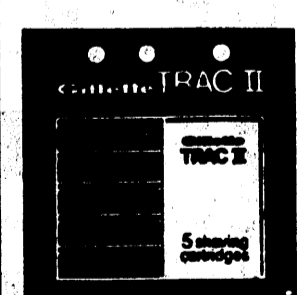


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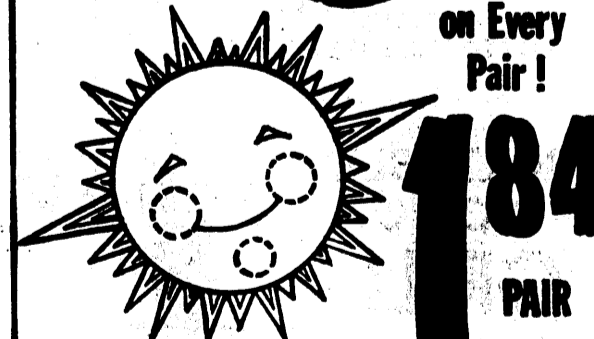
GIRL'S WHITE CRINKLE SANDALS Size 6 1/2-8

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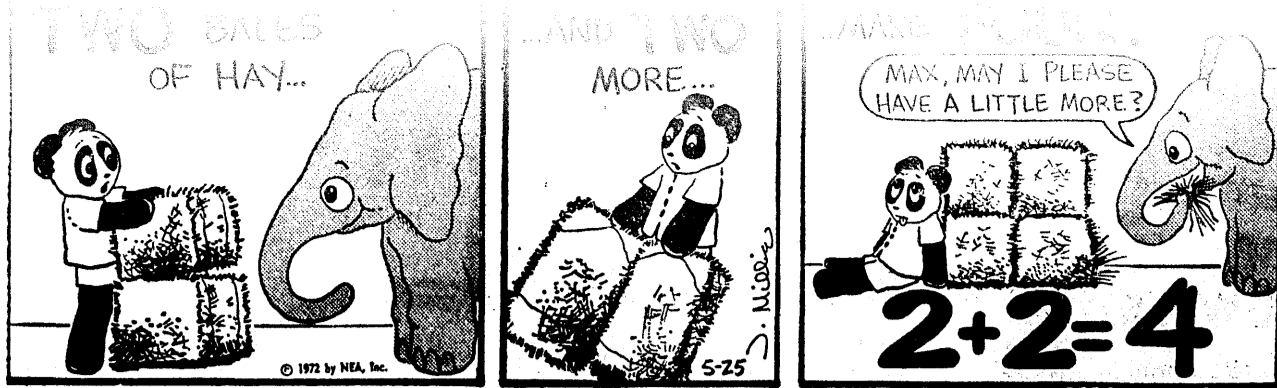
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This red, white and blue favorite in sizes 3 1/2-6; 6 1/2-12.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS High Cholesterol Increases Risk

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—With all the disagreement regarding cholesterol, I would like your opinion on treatment. Can cholesterol be handled by diet, or should one look at the heredity angle and be happy with a count of over 400?

For your information I have taken Atromid which caused continuous headaches and diarrhea. Then I have been on another medicine for four months. The reading was down to 360 but now I have a headache day and night. I usually feel peppy and seem well.

Should I live with cholesterol, or is that possible? I am 70.

Dear Reader—Not everyone responds the same way to treatment for high blood cholesterol. I have been impressed that a large percentage of individuals can decrease their level of cholesterol by adequate weight reduction—all excess body fat.

Weight loss is not so successful in people who need to lose 60 pounds and only lose 10 any more than the dietary management of diabetes is successful in an overweight person who loses only a small part of the weight he needs to lose. The crux of dietary management of high cholesterol is limiting your total calories and decreasing your total fat intake, particularly the saturated fats found in animal fat and lastly limiting foods that are high in cholesterol.

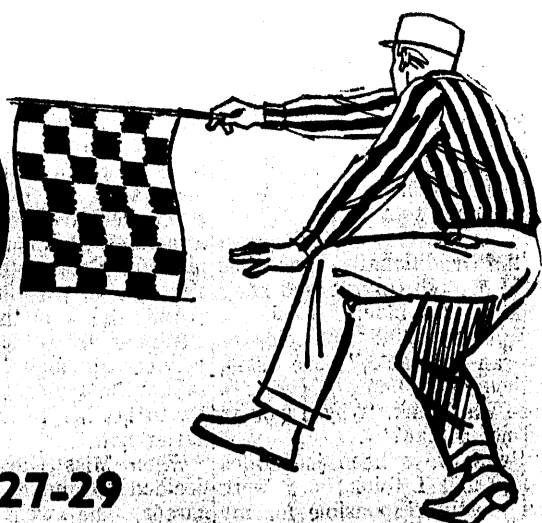
I might point out though that even if you had no cholesterol at all in your diet and ate a lot

of saturated fat, you could still develop high blood cholesterol. This was proved years ago in the individuals who ate lots of coconuts as the mainstay of their diet. Coconut oil is almost all saturated fat, yet there is no cholesterol in it.

In general most people who follow a good diet program can lower their cholesterol to quite satisfactory limits provided they really do enough with the diet. Different diet combinations are necessary for different people. Simple calorie restriction works for some. Others need to strictly limit calories, saturated fat and cholesterol. If need be, you can put yourself on a diet of fruits,

vegetables, cereals, fortified skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, lean fish and lean fryer chicken without skin.

The dietary treatment is very important because a lot of the medicines that are given are somewhat less than satisfactory. People have the kind of difficulty you are complaining about. Just because you have a high cholesterol level doesn't mean you are going to have immediate difficulties. It is really one of several factors that produce an increased risk for atherosclerosis. So, yes, it really does increase the likelihood that you are going to have



PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 26-27-29

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8-16 Oz.

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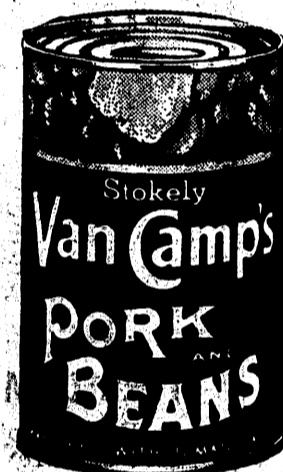
69¢

PLUS DEPOSIT



6.75 Oz.

CREST
TOOTH PASTE 59¢



VAN
CAMPS
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and
BEANS

#2-20 Oz. Can

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Cans
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KODAK CX 126-20
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KODACOLOR 20 EXPOSURE
CARTRIDGE
REG. \$1.55



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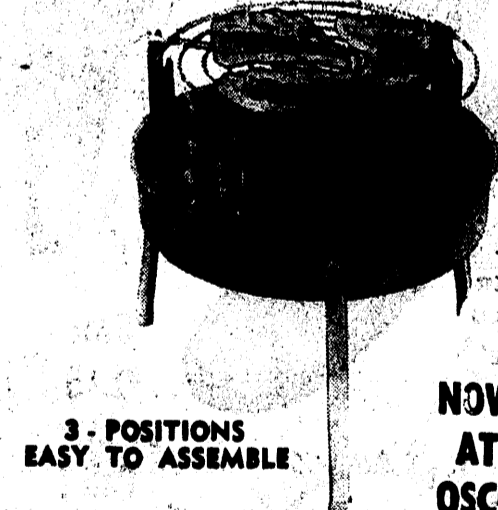
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OSCO



Amazing!
PRINGLE newfangled
POTATO
CHIPS

9 Oz.
TWIN
PAK

59¢



3-POSITIONS
EASY TO ASSEMBLE

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PORTABLE
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GRILL

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1/2 Gal.
ICE
CREAM

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CHARCOAL
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99¢
20 POUNDS
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Trip-L-Aire® With Dacron® A Wardrobe For The Price Of A Suit

Trip-L-Aire comes to you with an extra pair of color coordinated slacks. Wear the suit for business/switch the suit jacket with the slacks and you've got a sports outfit/or solo with the slacks (both suit and sport slack come with their own belt). Of Dacron® polyester, rayon and Lycra® spandex for stretch and recovery, Trip-L-Aire stretches with you, bends with you, flexes and reflexes. Palm Beach® offers a great performer with fashion and function, but not a great big price.

\$90

Myers Brothers

* Reg. T.M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated
** DuPont Reg. T.M.



Polly's Pointers

Make Compost Pile Of Those Fallen Leaves

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — All Rosie had to do to get rid of all those leaves in her yard is to run an ad in the local newspaper stating, "Organic Gardeners — Need leaves for your compost heap? I've got them, you rake them and you take them." I feel sure Rosie would have her yard cleared in no time. — LINNDA

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Rosie that, contrary to what many people may think, most young people in any community may be very happy to help her rake leaves and dispose of them. I am thinking of Cub and Boy Scout groups, church groups, etc. As a Cub Scout

den mother I know our boys would think of this as a "fun" project. Perhaps if Rosie provided the "muscle" for the job the owners (next door) of the trees would provide the trash bags. She could also call a local school for help, and club groups are often looking for ways to help neighbors and the community. I honestly think that one or two telephone calls to some of the above mentioned would solve her problem. The same applies to light summer jobs in the yard. — MRS. C. B.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I have started making quilts and wish some reader would tell me how to make a quilt out of old neck-

ties. — MRS. B. B.
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is those drivers who tailgate at night with their high headlight beams on. Nothing is more irritating and blinding to any driver than to have some senseless fool's high beams glaring in the rear-view mirror. I only use high beams when driving alone on a dark road and always lower them when another car approaches. Also, these speed demons who pass at illegal places like railroad crossings and on bridges because they do not like some driver obeying the speed law are another Pet Peeve to me. — MRS. R. A.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Napoleon made the balloon corps a part of the French army, but it did not see much service.

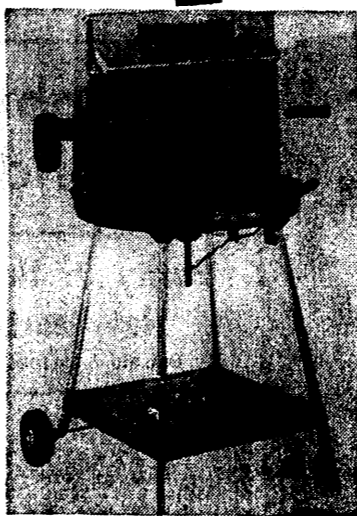
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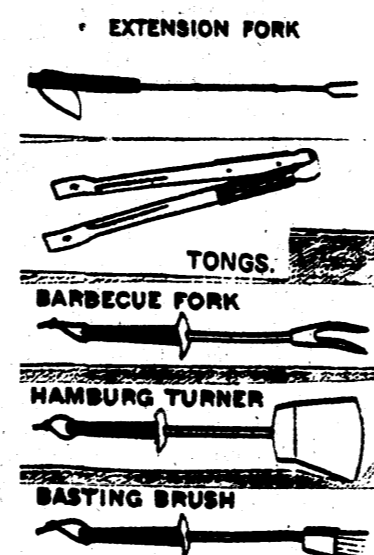
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BUDDY-L

- Grill Master
- 24" Deluxe Motorized
- Brazier With Warming Oven
- 2 Way Adjustable Spit With Motor
- Sturdy Shelf Below Bowl

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- Stainless Steel With Hardwood Handles

- EXTENSION FORK
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Values To 79c

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Kills Flying Insects Up To 20 Feet Away. Repels Flies, Mosquitoes, Gnats, Ants.

16 1/2 Oz. Size

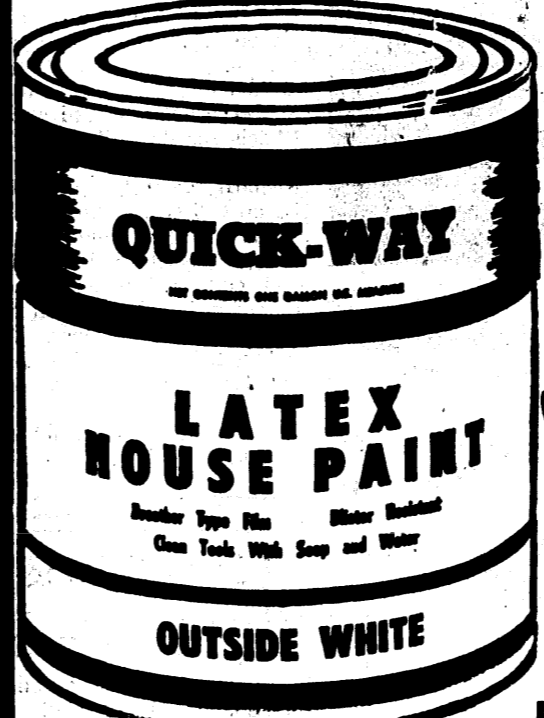
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6-12 AEROSOL INSECT REPELLENT 8 1/2 Oz.

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QUICK WAY LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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3 Gal. Can

BUDDY-L Grill Master

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ICE BUCKET

Each 17c



ICE CHEST

- 54 Qt. With Shelf
- Lightweight Durable Aluminum

#1723 Reg. \$19.99

\$9.99



KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL LIGHTER 19c qt.



COLEMAN FUEL

- 1 Gal Size
- For Stoves, Lanterns, Heaters

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BIG COMBINATION

- 202 Reel
- 75 Yds. Of 10-Lb. Test Line
- 5 Foot Fiberglass Rod
- Reg. \$4.19

NOW ONLY

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12 FOOT FLAT BOTTOM BOAT

- FOAM FLOTATION SEATS
- 2 OAR LOCK BASES WITH NYLON BUSHINGS
- REINFORCED STERN FOR UP TO 7 1/2 H.P. MOTOR

\$79.99

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We Also Have 8 — 10 And 14 Foot Boats To Choose From Also 15 And 17 Foot Canoes

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Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Gets up to 795 miles per gallon (of water)



New GE Elec-Trak Tractor

is electric; quiet, no fumes, no engine, no oil, no vibrations, no exhaust, no tune-ups, no warm-ups, no sparkplugs, no condenser, no coils, no carburetor, no gasoline, no messy maintenance.

It's a complete outdoor power center. Mow up to three acres without re-charging. "Refuel" by plugging into any standard outlet. Mow lawns, blow snow, plow fields, do dozens of outdoor jobs. We have a complete line; come in for a free demonstration today!

*Batteries warranted five years on models E20, E14, E12, E12M, E10M; three years on model E24M.

Free mower at participating dealers with any GE Elec-Trak Tractor during our special Spring Introductory Sale.

From \$795.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for E20 plus taxes, set-up, freight charges, if any.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

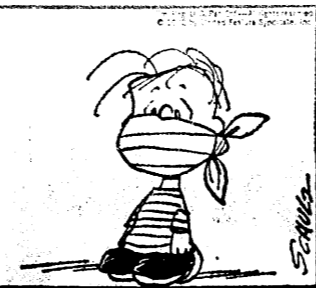
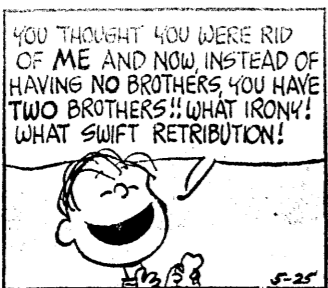
Consult dealer listed below for the actual prices and terms in effect.

FARM AUTOMATION, INC.

2201 MOUND ROAD

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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PLAYTEX SUMMER SALE

SAVE ON THESE GREAT PLAYTEX STYLES



SAVE 71¢
Now only \$4.29
CROSS YOUR HEART®
SLIGHTLY PADDED
STRETCH BRA—lace
cups and a wisp of fiber-
fill for that little extra
shaping...32/36A, 32/40C,
32/40C. Reg. \$5.00



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THE CROSS YOUR
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LONGLINE BRA with
firm midriff control...
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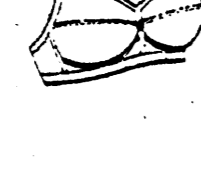
SAVE \$1.01
Now 2 for \$6.89
LIGHTWEIGHT
COTTON PADDED
BRA...keeps its natural
shape washing after
washing...32/36A, 32/38B.
Reg. \$3.95 ea.



ON FREE SPIRIT®
TRICOT BRAS...cool,
total comfort in a
lingerie-soft tricot for
today's natural look...
in 3 styles.
Style #80—soft cup—
32/36A, 32/40B, 32/40C.
Reg. \$5.00. Now only
\$3.99. Style #81—fiberfill
lined—32/36A, 32/38B,
32/38C. Reg. \$6.00. Now
only \$4.99. Style #82—
fully padded—32/36A,
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Now only \$4.99



SAVE \$1.01
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LIGHTWEIGHT
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BRA...stretch straps...
padded lace cups look
and feel natural...32/36A,
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GIRDLES—made of
a unique lightweight
fabric that sets you
free...shapes you
beautifully. In 4 styles.
Perfect for summer
fashions. Style #2862—
Brief—XS, S, M, L. Reg.
\$7.00. Now only \$5.99.
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XS, S, M, L, XL. Reg.
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Style #2866—Average
Leg—XS, S, M, L, XL.
Reg. \$8.50. Now only
\$7.49. Style #2868—Long
Leg—XS, S, M, L, XL.
Reg. \$9.00. Now only
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*XL \$1.00 more.



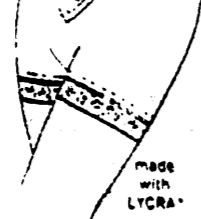
SAVE 71¢
Now only \$4.29
CROSS YOUR HEART®
STRETCH BRA...stretch
straps...lace cups...cool,
sheer elastic back and
sides...32/36A, 32/40B,
32/42C. Reg. \$5.00.
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Now 2 for \$4.99
CROSS YOUR HEART®
COTTON BRA...Ameri-
ca's best-selling bra...
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Reg. \$9.00. Now only
\$7.99.
*XL \$1.00 more.

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

Jacoby On Bridge

**Purity Of Heart,
Not Hearts**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		25
752	55	
K86	55	
109	55	
AKJ75	55	
WEST		EAST
J10864	55	55
543	55	55
K762	55	55
55	55	55
SOUTH (D)		
AKQ	55	
A72	55	
Q788	55	
942	55	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A J		

Readers of Tennyson may recall that Galahad's strength was as the strength of 10 because his heart was pure. That made it rather easy for his father, Sir Lancelot, to teach him how to handle sword, spear and shield. As for his bridge, the Wizard Merlin, who was the first bridge teacher, found him a most apt pupil.

Most of Merlin's pupils, like many pupils today, would go right after clubs at trick two, only to find that they would wind up one trick short because of the bad club break.

Galahad simply pointed out that he could be sure of nine tricks if he just went right after diamonds. He had only six diamonds, but was sure to establish two of them as winners. Then he surprised his teacher by explaining that he might well wind up with an overtrick on his safe line of play.

The young prodigy did exactly this. East won the first diamond and led back a spade. Now Galahad, who had played the three of diamonds the first time, led out his queen.

West could do no better than win the trick and clear the spades, whereupon Galahad cashed the last two diamonds while discarding a heart and a club from dummy.

East, who had discarded a heart on the third spade, let a second heart go. Now Galahad played king and ace of hearts and by that time his seven spot had become high.

By TOM TIEDE
VIENTIANE, Laos (NEA)—Whatever else it may be, this misshapen, unfortunate country is a shameful monument to the failure of international diplomacy.

No other nation in Southeast Asia, and few others in history have fought a war with the representatives of all the belligerents legally recognized, living within walking distance of one another, yet unable or unwilling to bargain for peace.

The Pathet Lao, the Chinese, United States, Russian and North Vietnamese governments all fly flags in this capital, the envoys know each other by sight, they even bump shoulders occasionally on the street.

But negotiate? Get together? Forget it.

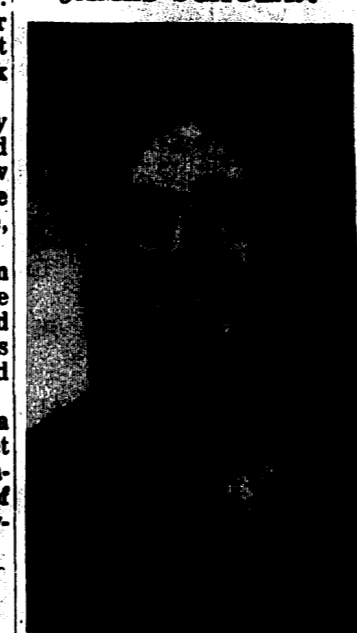
The war in Laos has been raging, almost continuously, since 1959. All of the agents of all of the sides have claimed regret, but done nothing. And when questioned about it, they all have an out.

The Pathet Lao claims to be the true representative of the Laotian people, even though a dozen weary soldiers defect each year from the PL compound. And the Chinese claim to have no finger in the local matter, even though there are 15,000 uninvited Chinese workers, currently building a road (several hundred miles long) in northern Laos. The United States says it is doing all it can for peace, and this means some 1,100 Americans are here spending \$350 million a year, perhaps 80 per cent of it on arms and combat. The Russians just grunt no comment on everything, and walk around town snapping photographs.

As for the North Vietnamese? "Everyone knows we want only peace," says a representative of the Hanoi mission, as if, no doubt about it, everybody does know, period.

The North Vietnamese diplomatic corps here is as good an illustration as any of the comatose state of international co-operation in Laos. The nine to 15 members ("the number varies") are polite, formal and totally uninformative. They speak through a spokesman and

JAMES SCHOLAR



Karen Carmody

A Routt High School senior, Karen Carmody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carmody of this city has been named a James Scholar at University of Illinois for the fall of 1972. Announcement was made from Dr. Richard Marsh, director of the U. of I. Honors Program.

The choice was made on basis of high school academic record and college test scores. Miss Carmody is valedictorian of her 1972 graduating class. As a James Scholar a student is eligible for curricular and co-curricular privileges only for students meeting academic qualifications.

There are solutions to help your plants get started. They

Here & There

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pennington of Lebanon, Mo., recently spent a week in Roodhouse with her sister, Mrs. William (Myrtle) Gunn.

The expletive, "by jiminy," derives from the custom of ancient sailors who swore by Gemini (the twins), the third sign of the zodiac.

♥CARD Sense♥

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 8 4 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid five clubs. You have never shown club support up to now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding two diamonds, your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



he sounds like a record with a scratch on it. All wrongdoing on their government's part is denied—why, gosh and gee, the North Vietnamese soldier hasn't got an aggressive bone in his

body, and if it weren't for "U.S. imperialism" and "Nixon puppets" all would be well.

The North Vietnamese embassy is located on a dirt road, behind a high fence, beyond a ci-

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vilian sentry, out of sight of the Vientiane business district. The compound is neat, quiet, strictly proper. No soldiers with guns here, as there are at the Pathet Lao quarters across town. "We don't need weapons," says an embassy spokesman, "everybody knows we want only peace." And so forth. Round and round.

No names, please, the spokesman says.

No pictures.

No wandering about.

The spokesman is a pleasant fellow. Baggy pants and white, short-sleeved open-collar shirt with the trusty ballpoint pen clipped to the breast pocket. He has been in his country's foreign service most of his adult life. Before that he was a businessman. Before that a student. Nearly all of this time, he says, "My country has been at war with somebody. The Japanese, the French, now the Americans." He does not mention the Laotians, the Cambodians and the South Vietnamese, even though 140,000 Hanoi troops are fighting in these countries. He does not mention them for a good reason. Everybody knows Hanoi wants only peace. "All of our troops are in our own country, defending..."

The spokesman pushes at an ashtray. "This is what we are defending against." The ashtray is made of an aluminum-like material. It is inscribed in English: "Made of debris of U.S. planes shot down over the Democratic Republic of Vietnam." The spokesman taps off an ash. "We've made thousands of these to show who is the aggressor. He smiles. Taps an other ash. The point is made. The issue is closed.

And Laos? "Why would we be in Laos if we are not anywhere else?" Never mind the fact that Hanoi troops are killed in Laos every day. Never mind that conservative estimates put the North Vietnamese strength in this country at 50-60,000. Never mind that until recently all North Vietnam maps included one large Laotian province.

"We support the Pathet Lao in their courageous fight against the Americans and the American puppets. But I pledge we have no troops here ourselves."

And so it goes in the North Vietnamese embassy here: And in the embassies and missions of all the other belligerents. Denials. Coverups. Propaganda. Evasions. Lies. Meanwhile, one third of the Laotian population is living as refugees, upwards of two dozen soldiers die in combat every day, half the nation has been no-man's land for more than a decade—and tomorrow here looks every bit as bleak as today.

You can reduce the danger by:

1. Using a light, well-drained soil. The fungus causing damping-off flourishes in cool, wet soils. A good combination is one part soil, one part perlite and one part peat moss.

2. Sterilize soil thoroughly and heat to 180 degrees F. for at least half an hour.

3. Sterilize all tools, flats and other objects coming in contact with the soil.

If even African violets tax your space, there are dwarf violets that grow about six inches across and do best in 2-4 inch containers. There also is a semiminature that grows eight inches across and likes a three-inch pot.

Among available varieties are Calico kitten, medium blue; Tiny Rose; Bambino, pale blue; Coral satin; Tinypink; Frilled coconut, white and lavender; Wimpie the Pooh, light blue star-shape.

There are solutions to help your plants get started. They

Here & There

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pennington of Lebanon, Mo., recently spent a week in Roodhouse with her sister, Mrs. William (Myrtle) Gunn.

The expletive, "by jiminy," derives from the custom of ancient sailors who swore by Gemini (the twins), the third sign of the zodiac.

♥CARD Sense♥

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 8 4 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid five clubs. You have never shown club support up to now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding two diamonds, your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

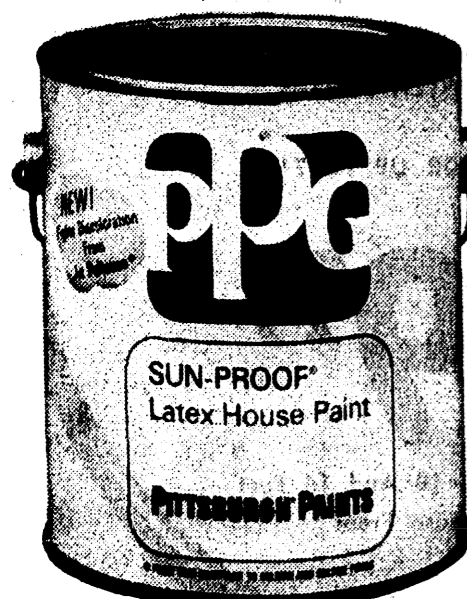
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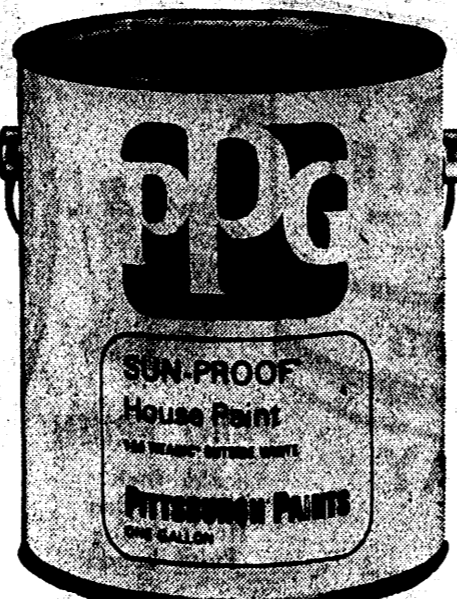
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PITTSBURGH PAINTS House Paint SALE



Your choice of two top-quality lines Latex or Oil-Base House Paint

\$7.13
PER GALLON



Sun-Proof Latex
The paint with the "Built-in Stretch"!

Many paints crack and peel when your house stretches and shrinks with variations in temperature. SUN-PROOF LATEX expands and contracts with the house—up to 4 times the stretch of other latex films. Tough and long-lasting. No primer necessary on most repaint surfaces. Dries in 30 minutes.

Reg. \$9.53* (Save \$2.40 a gallon)

Sun-Proof Oil-Base
The "Look-New-Longer" House Paint

Keeps its new look longer because it is made with specially treated oils and fume-resistant pigments. Tough, trouble-free finish. Resists blistering and staining. Excellent hiding power. One coat affords lasting protection on most previously painted surfaces.

Reg. \$9.37* (Save \$2.24 a gallon)

*Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price.

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

KAISER GRAIN, Alexander, Illinois

NATEMEYER FURNITURE & HARDWARE, Azenzville, Illinois

SMITH HARDWARE
Virginia, Illinois

VOELKEL GLASS SERVICE
Jacksonville, Illinois

U & L GRAIN CO.
New Berlin, Illinois

MOTORCYCLES AND MINI BIKES
HONDA AND YAMAHA

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FORDS HONDA SALES

1010 NORTH MAIN STREET
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays
9 Till 5 Saturday. Closed Sunday.
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Graduation
Cards and Gifts
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Stationery, Books,
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Books, Diaries, Address
Books.

CERAMIC OVALS

WITH STANDS

\$2.25 TO \$4.00

In Observance Of Memorial Day
We Will Close At Noon Saturday. Open Tuesday A.M.



THE BORN LOSER

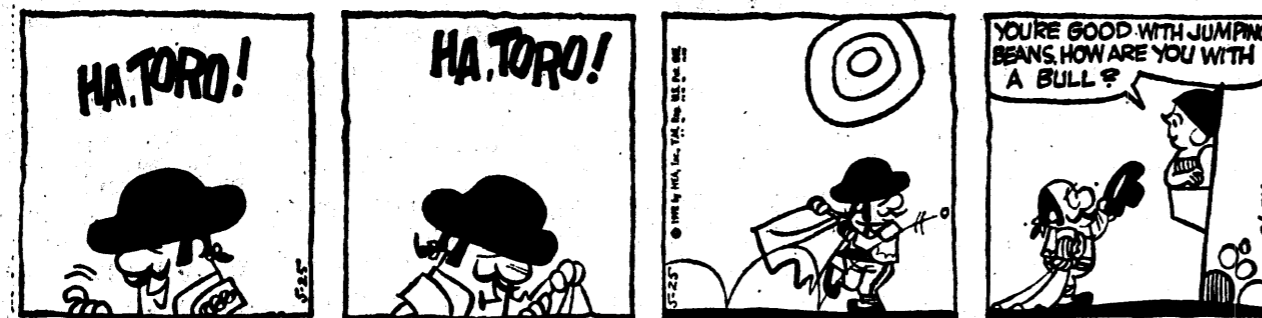
By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR NOOPL



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

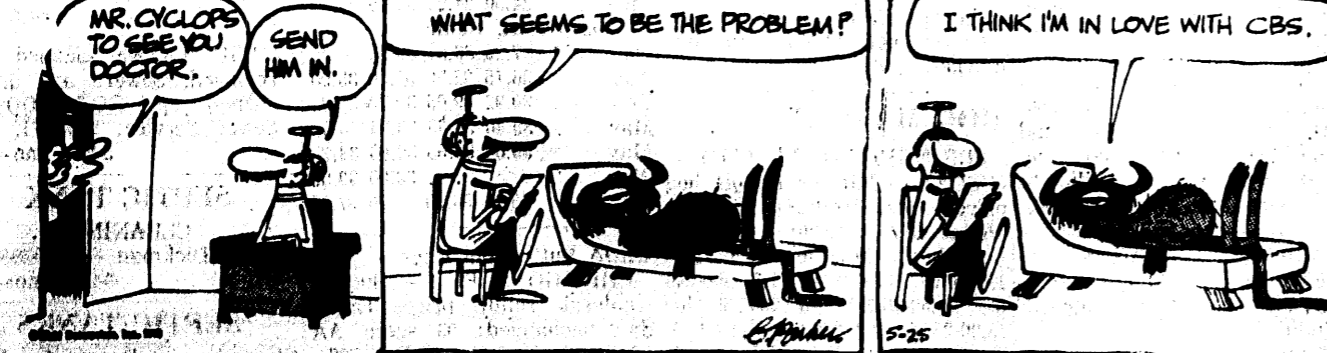
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



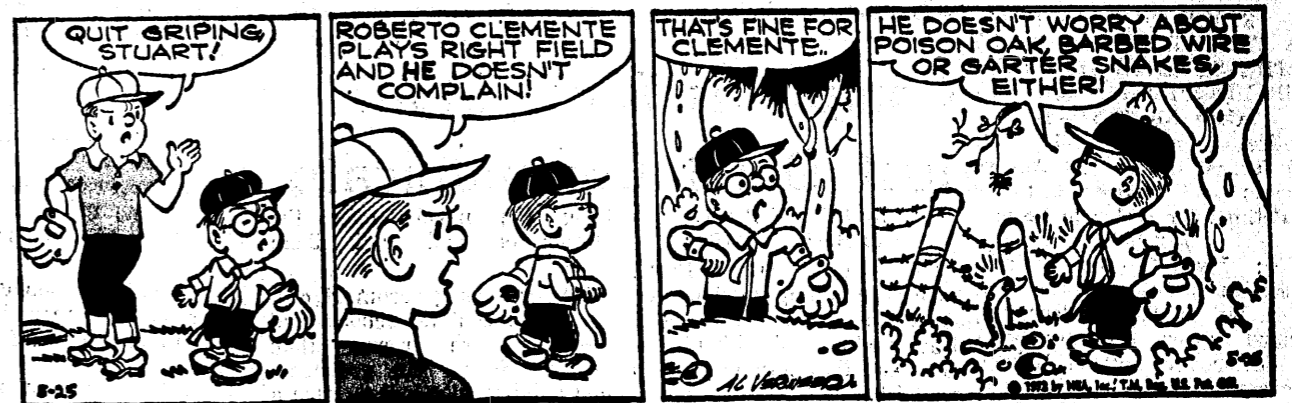
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

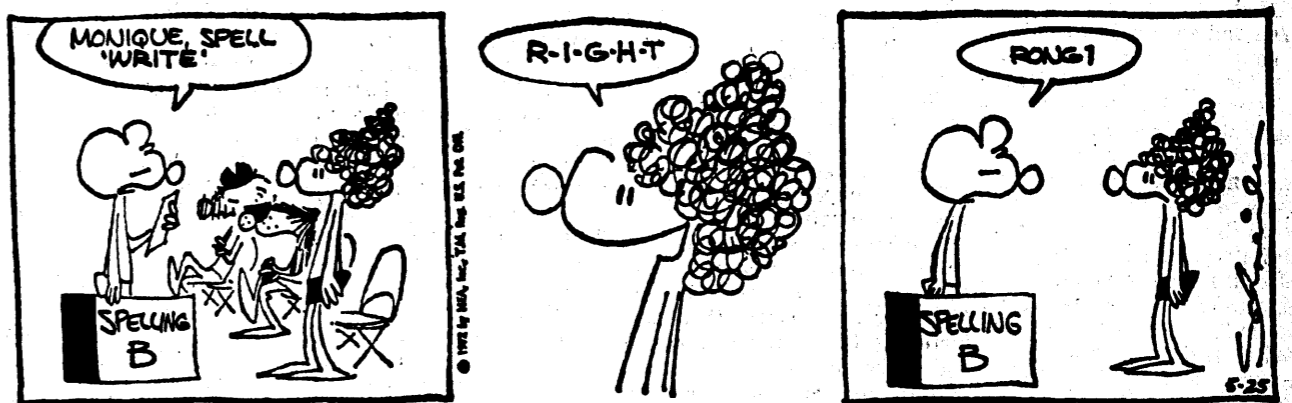


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vernon



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



Business Market Wrapup

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 8; on track 93; total U.S. shipments 368; new-demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: California round reds 5.25; old-demand slow; market dull; Idaho russets 5.00; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.20-2.35.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

Case No. 72-393-L
Notice of Sale of Real Estate for Taxes and Special Assessments; and Notice of Filing Petition for Order to Issue Tax Deed

TO: Myra Wilson Watson, Unknown heirs or devisees of Myra Wilson Watson, deceased, Leland Wilson, Unknown heirs or devisees of Leland Wilson, deceased; Albert J. Wilson; Helen Wilson O'Neal; Mrs. Dorothy B. Watson Johnson; Charles F. Leach; John Allan Company; Allan J. Blair, and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on October 24, 1969, the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois entered a judgment and order of sale (69-63) upon delinquent lands and lots, and fixed the correct amount of tax paid under protest in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois for the year 1968; that the undersigned, as assignee of the purchaser, on October 27, 1969, at the sale ordered in said proceedings which sale was held by the County Collector of said County on the day aforesaid at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, purchased said delinquent land and lots for the taxes, interest, penalties and costs due and unpaid for the year 1968; and that such delinquent lands and lots so purchased are more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 1. Part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 29 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point 2 chains and 68 links North of the Southeast corner of said quarter quarter section and running thence North 2 chains and 50 links, thence West 5 chains, thence South 2 chains and 50 links and thence East 5 chains to the place of beginning, except a strip of ground 30 feet wide off of the East side of said parcel reserved for a street, County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

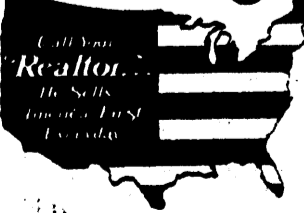
Parcel No. 2. Part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 29 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning 40 rods West and 20 rods North of the Southwest corner of said Northwest quarter, thence North 4 rods, thence West 20 rods, thence South 4 rods, thence East 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1/2 acre, reserving 30 feet off the East end thereof for Street, County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

Such real estate so purchased was last taxed in the name of Myra Wilson Watson. The time for redemption of said real estate will expire on September 11, 1972.

On May 17, 1972, the undersigned filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in the same proceeding in which the aforesaid judgment and order of sale was entered. Said petition prays that the court enter an order directing the County Clerk to issue a tax deed to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale; and the undersigned intends to make an application to the court on September 13, 1972, at the hour of 2 P.M. for an order on said petition that a deed issue to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale.

Ralph Luken

Realtor Week



May 21-27, 1972

REALTOR® A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Further evidence of our society's commitment to credit is the announcement that savings and loan associations are now authorized to grant mortgages on \$45,000 homes with only \$4,500 down.

The increase, from a previous high of \$36,000, was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in response to the pressures from young couples who, unlike their parents, have no hangups about debt.

For confident young home-makers of today there is an entire lifetime to pay off debt, so why hurry?

While this attitude may be considered foolish by some, it does contain a considerable element of logic. But it also depends upon sustained earning power—otherwise there could be trouble.

This is the reasoning: I am young and have not had enough time to accumulate the large down payments that builders and lenders demand. But I have enough income to pay off large monthly installments.

If I make enough money to handle the installments, why should I be denied the opportunity to live in the house of my choice? When I am old I might have the money, but I won't have the need for the house.

All I ask is that you have faith in me. Consider me as a person who has a life expectancy of another 45 years, who will work 40 of them, and who will make a total lifetime income of at least \$800,000.

You will see, therefore, that my loan request is actually modest in relation to my lifetime income. What I seek from you, the lender, is the chance to use this money now, when I have great needs; rather than in my old age, when all I can do is leave it to somebody else.

Once upon a time the lender was concerned about lending money for a term that exceeded the life expectancy of the borrower. Now he is less inclined to be concerned about age, more about property value.

In other words, while the loan is being made to a certain individual who might possibly pass away before paying off the loan, the property on which the loan was made remains on the same foundation—and probably has grown in value.

Whatever the reason, it means more credit. And no matter the fears, the repayment experience to date suggests that Americans are able to handle more credit than we once believed possible.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Am Cyanamid 36%	Arch Dan Mid 41	AT&T 43%	Atl Rich 61%	Beth St 30%	Boeing 22%	Borg Warner 35%	Carrier Corp. 47%	Caterpillar 58%	Celanese 59	Chrysler 32%	Coml Solv 22%	Comw Ed 33%	CPC Int. 32%	Deere 65	Du Pont 170	Essex 50%	Firestone 24%	Ford Motor 67	Gen Electric 69%	Gen Motor 76%	Gen Tel & Elec 30	Goodrich 26%	Ill. Central 35	Ill. Power 30%	Int. Harvester 32	Int. Nickel 33%	Int. Paper 39%	Kresge 120	Marathon 29%	Marcor 28%	Motorola 114%	Nat Distillers 16%	Norfolk West 76%	Pennway 76%	RCA 39%	Ralston 40%	Santa Fe 32%	Sears Roeb 116%	Staley Mf. 27%	Stan. Oil Ind. 65%	Swift 36%	Union Carbide 50%	Uniroyal 102%	UAL Inc. 53%	US Steel 30%	Western Union 68%	Woolworth 37%
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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.63 1/2; No 2 soft red 1.54 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 1.27 1/2. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 77 1/2. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.49 1/2. Soybean oil 11.30.

\$50,300 Education Bonus

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between three and four million veterans of the Vietnam war era have failed to pick up a \$50,300 educational windfall waiting for them, Veterans Administration statistics show.

In an effort to induce veterans to use programs to acquire an education or improve job skills, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Legion have organized Veterans Outreach, a program to contact each returning veteran and make him aware of the opportunity.

After World War II the GI bill provided tuition, books and a living allowance for veterans, which increased if they were married. The present veterans law pays \$175 a month for a maximum of 36 months, or \$6,300 total, to attend school or get on-job training. There are bills pending in Congress to up the ante to at least \$200 a month.

Since 1965, more than 5.5 million veterans eligible for educational benefits have been discharged, the association said, but only about two million have used them.

Educational benefits are the legal right of every veteran for eight years after discharge, the AAJC said, but because of the law's wording any veteran, even one discharged as far back as Jan. 31, 1955, has until May 31, 1974, to pick up the benefits.

The Association-Legion program will work this way: The Legion will provide 400 junior colleges with the names of servicemen discharged each month in their area. Schools will contact each returning GI and urge him to come to the school for counseling and testing.

Dr. John P. Mallan, director of program services and veterans at the association's headquarters, said about 72,000 men are released from the services each month.

Mallan estimates that 20 percent of returning servicemen are not high school graduates and that another 30 percent are in need of some formal education or training to qualify for civilian jobs.

Of the 1,750 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 714 advanced, while 706 declined. Big Board volume of 16.48 million shares fell short of Wednesday's turnover of 17.87 million.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks gained 1.0 to 61.28. On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose .02 to 27.90, but declines edged out advances 468 to 458 among the 1,217 issues traded. Amex volume of 4.36 million shares compared with 4.45 million traded Wednesday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average finished the day up .3 at 334.5, with industrials up 1.4, utilities down .2, and rails off .5.

Uniroyal topped the Big Board active list, closing up 1/4 at 17% on 498,200 shares. Virtually all of the volume came on a block of 470,900 shares at 17 1/4.

A total of 129 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 143 such blocks Wednesday.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	149 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Jly	150 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	149 1/4
Sep	154 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
Dec	156 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Mar				
Corn	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Jly	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Sep	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Dec	132 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Mar	135 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
May-73				
Oats	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Jly	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Sep	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Dec				
Soybeans	354 1/2	350 1/2	354 1/2	351 1/2
Jly	352 1/2	349 1/2	352 1/2	350 1/2
Aug	358 1/2	356 1/2	358 1/2	356 1/2
Sep	323 1/2	320 1/2	323 1/2	320 1/2
Nov	328 1/2	324 1/2	328 1/2	324 1/2
Jan	331 1/2	328 1/2	331 1/2	327 1/2
Mar				

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts, 6,000 head; butchers 50 lower and sows 50-75 lower. US 1-3 210-240 lb butchers 26.75-27.00; US 1-2 200-230 lb 27.00-27.25; around 150 head 27.50; US 2-3 230-260 lb 25.50-26.50; US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 22.50-23.00; US 2-3 400-600 lb sows 22.50-22.50. Boars 22.75, with weights under 350 lb 22.00-22.50.

Cattle receipts 700 head; receipts mainly feeders for today's auction. Terminal supply mostly cows, steady. Bulls steady.

Cows: commercial 24.00-26.50, utility 24.00-27.00, few Holsteins 27.50, cutter 22.50-25.00, few Holsteins 26.00, canner 20.00-22.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 28.00-30.50. Vealers: choice 45.00-50.00, high choice and prime 52.00, good 40.00-45.00.

Sheep receipts 75 head; steady; choice and prime 95-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 35.00-36.00. Package choice and prime 100 lb horn old crop slaughter lambs 33.50. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages

After World War II the GI bill provided tuition, books and a living allowance for veterans, which increased if they were married. The present veterans law pays \$175 a month for a maximum of 36 months, or \$6,300 total, to attend school or get on-job training. There are bills pending in Congress to up the ante to at least \$200 a month.

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and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

LARGE Antique and Yard Sale

Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Milk glass, creamer, 1 French canister, whiskey bottles, too many to list. Clothing—all sizes, household items, toy box, wig, Avon, Sarah Coventry items, strawberries—35 cents qt. 6 miles south of Waverly, Rt. 104, at Mrs. Robert Anderson's, watch for sign. 5-24-31-X

YARD SALE—Friday, May 26, 8-4, 1049 North Diamond—Bicycles, camp stove, lantern, rollaway bed, sleeping bags, good clothing, women's sizes 13-18, miscellaneous items. 5-24-21-X

CAKES CAKES

Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6184, 243-3026. 5-16-1 mo-X

YARD SALE—5 families—Furniture, appliances, clothing—all sizes, wigs, toys, sink, records, Saturday, May 27, 8-5. Reasonable. 724 West Lafayette. 5-24-31-X

SALE on Annuals, Vegetables and Geraniums. HAYES GREENHOUSE 245-8671 5-21-12-X

\$50 CASH

To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 5-16-1 mo-X

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Phone 245-2778 or 243-3792. 4-26-1 mo-X

LOVELY CAKES for all occasions—Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays (doll, rocket ship, train, etc.). Reasonable rates. Phone 245-7702. 5-21-4-X

VANITER'S ANTIQUES — Commercial Street in Woodson — furniture, china, glass, telephone and miscellaneous items. Open Fri. evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 672-3411 any time. We will buy one piece or a house lot. 4-30-1 mo-X

BARGAIN Surplus Sale—Glass, china, appliances, any time. 1604 Elmwood. 5-19-41-X

LARGE Rummage sale—Thursday and Friday, May 25, 26—334 East Independence. 5-24-21-X

GARAGE SALE—Repeat performance, Saturday, 9-2. 116 Park St.—Clothes, books, miscellaneous items. 5-24-31-X

BASEMENT SALE—Saturday, May 27, 8-5. 1530 So. Main. 5-24-31-X

GOING out of business sale continues — Open Friday nights, Saturday all day. Bargains galore. M & J Sales, Murrayville. 5-25-21-X

HUGE 2 family Backyard Sale, this Saturday and Sunday 8 to 5, 1805 Elmwood! 5-25-31-X

GRAND OPENING — Vera's Iron Kettle Antiques, Friday and Saturday, May 26-27, 9-5. Glassware, china, furniture, primitives, collectables, also Garage Sale. Vera Jacobs, owner, Waverly, Illinois, phone 435-7891, South on 111 1 mile, then West 1/4 mile. Watch for signs. 5-25-21-X

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jun	37.05	36.80	36.97	36.85
Aug	35.72	35.60	35.65	35.57
Oct	34.47	34.37	34.45	34.30
Dec	34.60	34.42	34.42	34.35
Feb	34.90	34.75	34.85	34.75
Apr	34.75	34.62	34.65	34.55

Live Hogs

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jun	28.20	28.02	28.02	28.00
Aug	26.65	26.45	26.47	26.42
Oct	27.70	27.52	27.60	27.55
Dec	26.25	26.05	26.05	26.20
Feb	26.50	26.30	26.30	26.37
Apr	26.00	25.80	25.80	25.82
Jun	24.50	24.27	24.35	24.50

Frozen Pork Bellies

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jul	37.25	36.57	36.72	36.92
Aug	36.15	35.70	35.80	35.90
Sep	39.92	39.05	39.72	39.25
Oct	38.40	38.65	38.25	38.30
Nov	39.00	38.35	39.00	38.75
Dec	38.75	38.00	38.00	38.00
Jan	36.75	36.70	36.70	36.70

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: wholesale selling prices Thursday unchanged; 83 score AA 67.70; 92 A 67.70; 90 B 65.70. Eggs: issued only on Wednesday and Friday.

X-Special Notices

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 5-13-41-X

GARAGE SALE—Thursday and Friday. First house west of Triple Flame on south side. 5-23-31-X

SEASON-TICKETS for sponsored P.T.A. summer vacation movies, now on sale at your school or Illinois Theatre for \$1.25. 5-23-12-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 5 Jones. Place Adults', children's, infants' & maternity clothing; appliances, antiques. 5-23-31-X

YARD SALE—Saturday, May 27, starting 9 o'clock. 703 West Beecher. Miscellaneous items. Sad iron to Christmas lights. Prices reasonable. 5-24-31-X

X-1—Public Service

Foreign Car Repair

All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-8129, 1800 So. Main. 5-9-41-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 5-15-1 mo-X

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-41-X

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 4-26-1 mo-X

</

ROYALE RUG & Furniture
Cleaning in our shop or in
your home - serving Jack-
sonville and surrounding com-
munities. Specialists in wall
to wall carpet, over 11 years
experience, machine rug bind-
ing. Insurance claims, smoke
and water damage. Residen-
tial and commercial. Free es-
timate. Free pickup and deliv-
ery. Call 243-3823. Owner-
Ronald Greenwood, Shop lo-
cation - 742 N. Clay.
5-6-11-X-1

Furniture Stripping
And repairs. Bix-Strip Shop,
Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-
3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tues-
day thru Saturday. Closed
Monday.
5-3-11-X-1

**LOOKING FOR
A
LARGE LOAN?**
Ask about our homeowners
program. GAC Finance, 211
E. Morgan, 243-4341.
5-4-11-X-1

JACK 'N JILL
Day Care. Your child's home
away from home. Mon. thru
Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Educational program. State li-
censed. Phone 245-8125.
5-16-11-X-1

**OPEN - Mother Goose Day
Care Center.** 812 W. Railroad.
Call Margaret Hartle 245-8893.
5-14-11-X-1

**WE SHARPEN Pinkney Shears
and Scissors.** We repair all
sewing machines. We stock
parts, new and used sewing
machines. Fanning, 502 West
College, phone 245-8950.
5-2-11-X-1

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. 245-
8046.
5-11-11-X-1

**Buy Rock Anywhere
but call
LEONARD & SIX**
for grading first. Average single
drive \$12.00. Phone 243-1416.
509 N. East St. 5-8-11-X-1

CUSTOM FARMING
Plowing - Planting. Don
Hamilton, 997-5891.
5-18-11-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
General Repair
MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
Lynnville - 243-2666
5-3-11-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem
drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or
write P.O. Box 132, Jackson-
ville, 1000 Wall St., Beard-
town, Ill. 5-18-11-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Sales and Service. John Hall,
245-6513. 501 West Michigan.
5-6-11-X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap clean-
ing, reasonable. Butch Wood,
245-2077.
5-18-11-X-1

NIGHT CRAWLERS 25 cents
a dozen. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 1857
Plum Street.
5-25-11-X-1

A-Wanted
SMALL ELECTRIC Appliances
repair. Bring after 4 p.m.,
any time on Saturday 800
So. Church.
4-22-11-X-1

**NO JOB too small - Building,
remodeling, electrical, ce-
ment, roofing, gutting. R&R
Construction Co., 243-3827.
5-18-11-X-1**

**WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE-ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES**
Highest cash prices paid. Phone
243-2533.
5-6-11-X-1

**WANTED-Power mowers to be
repaired. Reasonable. Exper-
ienced mechanic. 1043 North
Diamond.
5-24-11-X-1**

Electrical Service
Building-Remodeling and Roof-
ing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
4-22-11-X-1

BACK HOE WORK
Raymond Hayes and Son,
245-8708.
4-26-11-X-1

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electri-
cal, Cement, Roofing, James
(Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889.
5-11-11-X-1

PAPERHANGING - General
home repair. Free estimates.
Write or contact Henry Os-
borne, 333 West Lorton, Road-
house.
4-28-11-X-1

**WANTED - Lawns to mow,
large or small. Phone 245-
8235.
5-21-11-X-1**

**REMODELING-Roofing, paint-
ing, repairs, tree trimming.**
Free estimate. Mal Zulauf,
701 So. Clay. 245-4897.
4-27-11-X-1

**WANTED-Painting, inside and
out. Furniture refinishing,
sign painting. Phone 245-6286
or 675-3234.
5-21-11-X-1**

**BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing
& Painting.** Call Lowell Allen,
245-8980, for free estimates.
Fully insured.
5-12-11-X-1

**WANTED-Interior & exterior
painting. Paneling & new ceil-
ings. Phone 245-9888.
5-7-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Babysitting by li-
censed sitter. 245-5058.
5-21-11-X-1**

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodel-
ing, concrete, electrical. Paul
Hankins. 245-4918.
5-15-11-X-1

**WANTED TO BUY-Used guns,
any condition. 245-9884 after
6 p.m.
5-2-11-X-1**

WANTED-Upholstering work.
Phone 374-2701, White Hall,
after 5 p.m. 5-14-11-X-1

Wanted To Rent
Large country home, Jackson-
ville area, by July 1. Refer-
ences. Phone 245-7558.
5-24-11-X-1

**WANTED-Yard work. Butch
Wood. Dicing and grading.
Phone 245-2077.
5-18-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Lawns to mow, gen-
eral hauling, trash removal,
pickup-twice week. Depend-
able. Phone 243-4789.
5-16-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Babysitting with
school children during sum-
mer months. 243-1078.
5-23-11-X-1**

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors - 40
yrs experience, suits, dresses.
Fair prices, prompt service.
245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette.
5-20-11-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240.
5-17-11-X-1

PAINTING
Most small houses: \$150. Phone
245-4916.
5-10-11-X-1

**WANTED-To buy good used
furniture and appliances. 1
piece or house lot. 1808 So.
Main. 245-6286.
5-8-11-X-1**

**WANTED to buy - Lady's
Schwinn bicycle, good condi-
tion. Call 245-5522 or 245-4196.
5-21-11-X-1**

**FAMILY just returned from
overseas, needs to rent 3 or
4-bedroom house, immediate-
ly. Call 245-9902 or 217-222-
8760.
5-23-11-X-1**

**ALTERATION SHOP - 207
North Sandy-Men & ladies
apparel, 25 years experience,
reasonable and prompt.
5-7-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Roofing, painting,
rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie,
243-3285 for free estimates.
5-14-11-X-1**

**WANTED to rent-2-bedroom
house or trailer. Small family.
Reasonable. Phone 245-8378,
243-5210.
5-23-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Used typewriters.
P.O. Box 65, Jacksonville, Il-
linois 62860.
5-23-11-X-1**

**UPHOLSTERING & Repairing -
The Nu-Way Upholstering,
Manchester, Illinois, phone
587-3121.
5-6-11-X-1**

**PAINTING, interior and ex-
terior, also basements clean-
ed. Phone 675-2301. 4-27-11-X-1**

**GENERAL CONTRACTING -
Roofing, Heating, Gutting,
alum. siding and storm win-
dows, doors-general small
jobs as well. Call Walter Vin-
cent at 245-4264. Free esti-
mate.
5-23-11-X-1**

B-Help Wanted
**TAKING APPLICATIONS for
full and part time help. Ap-
ply at
McDONALDS DRIVE IN
520 W. Morton
5-21-11-X-1**

**INTERESTING part time po-
sition as News Reporter and
Correspondent for Jackson-
ville Journal Courier in the
Carrollton area. Hours and
time can be arranged to com-
plement present occupation.
Must have ability to use type-
writer. Write Editor, Journal
Courier Co., 235 W. State,
Jacksonville, Illinois, 62850.
Interview will be arranged
at applicant's convenience.
4-28-11-X-1**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS for full-
time summer employment as
Driver Salesman on Mister
Softie Ice Cream Truck, call
Jack Defenbaugh, 452-3583
Virginia.
5-19-11-X-1**

**CAN EARN \$800 A MONTH
taking orders for Rawleigh
Products from your neigh-
bors. Four hours a day while
the children are away. Also
opening for a Distributor.
Phone collect any time Ray
Harris, 815-232-7416. 5-24-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Waitresses & kitch-
en help. Apply at Naples
Boatel after 5. 5-16-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Car hops. Inquire
Silver Frost Drive-In.
5-24-11-X-1**

**HAVE all the easy payments
left you with no money to
spend on yourself? Have you
24 hours after 5 p.m. to spare
for your own benefit? If so,
call 245-2608 after 4:30 p.m.
and let us help you. 5-24-11-X-1**

**TAKING applications from ex-
perienced drivers. Apply at
Jacksonville Lines garage, 526
Reid St.
5-19-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Man to live in, help
care for man just returned
from hospital. Room, board
and small salary. Phone 245-
6713.
5-23-11-X-1**

**PART TIME help in local liquor
store, 4 to 7, two or three eve-
nings a week. Some day work
also open. Write 9547 Journal
Courier.
5-23-11-X-1**

D-Help Wanted (Female)
AT LUMS RESTAURANT
Needs waitresses on all shifts.
Apply in person 465 So. Main.
4-28-11-X-1

**WANTED-Experienced Beauty
Operator. Mid's Beauty Shop,
243-1710.
5-19-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Saleslady for new
Junior department opening
soon. Apply Emporium main
office.
5-7-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Lady clerk. Apply in
person Mel-O-Cream.
5-17-11-X-1**

**HELP WANTED-11 a.m. to
2. Please apply in person
Burger Chef, 403 East Mor-
ton.
5-16-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Lady to live in -
Cooking and cleaning. Room,
board, plus wages. Phone 245-
8702 after 6 p.m. 5-23-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Saleslady. Second
floor Ready-to-Wear. Apply
Emporium Main Office.
5-22-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Beautician. Good
opportunity for right person.
Apply Myers Bros. Beauty
Salon, 245-2620.
5-24-11-X-1**

**WANTED-Woman for waitress
work, hours 11 to 3 p.m., 5
p.m. to 8:30 p.m., prefer ex-
perienced. Wagner's Restau-
rant, phone 245-6043.
5-23-11-X-1**

**HELP WANTED - Secretary
with knowledge of shorthand,
5-day week, salary open de-
pending on experience and
ability. Telephone 245-7111
business hours or 245-7821
after 5 p.m. 5-24-11-X-1**

**LET AVON HELP make your
summer vacation dreams
come true. Start building
your "get-away" fund as an
Avon Representative. You'll
never know how easy it is
to earn extra cash the Avon
way until you try. For a
personal interview without
obligation, call: 245-9884.
5-25-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Woman to assist
with housework, some cook-
ing. Call 245-6435 for particu-
lars.
5-25-11-X-1**

**WANTED - Office girl. Apply
Jacksonville Clean Towel
Service, 939 E. State.
5-25-11-X-1**

F-Business Opportunities
**STOCK OFFERING in area
company. Sound investment
of \$1,500 to \$15,000 should re-
turn minimum of 25 pct. per
year. Write Box 979 Journal
Courier.
5-23-11-X-1**

**MODULAR HOMES - Apart-
ments, commercial buildings,
largest manufacturer wants
builder-dealer. Phone 217-732-
4698.
5-24-11-X-1**

**RAPIDLY EXPANDING Com-
pany opening in Jacksonville
area. Send resume to Box
9603 Journal Courier.
5-24-11-X-1**

**SHELTERED CARE Home for
deaf, excellent income, owner
leaving state. Phone Road-
house 589-4630. 5-16-11-X-1**

**WE are looking for reliable per-
son to operate the Beach Area
at Lake Jacksonville. Call 243-
3391 - ext. 231 weekdays.
5-25-11-X-1**

G-For Sale (Misc.)
**DECORATE
YOUR FIREPLACE**
White Birch logs. Call 243-1785
or 245-6227. K & H Tree Ser-
vice.
5-13-11-X-1

**GOOD SELECTION
USED FURNITURE**
and appliances, all price ranges
and guaranteed. Best discount
on new furniture. R.L. Chap-
pells Salvage, 328 So. Main.
5-18-11-X-1

**FOR SALE-Rabbits. Rabbit
cage. Would hold till school
is out. Phone Loomis 634-5881.
5-21-11-X-1**

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$248.
115-volt, 5-year all parts war-
ranty. Open nights.
5-24-11-X-1

WALTON'S
300 West College
5-15-11-X-1

**FOR SALE - 1966 Honda 160,
good condition. Phone 245-2882
after 5. 5-24-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-9x18 tent. Outside
suspension. Perfect condition.
2-burner Coleman stove. 243-
1782 after 5. 5-24-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-New \$455 Service
Station Cash Register \$200.
Phone 245-9312. 5-19-11-X-1**

**ALL MAKES new gas engines in
stock. 2 through 14 h.p.
Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc.
Trade in allowance.
KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill.
5-15-11-X-1**

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
4-27-11-X-1

**RABBIT - Fryers - \$1.50
each. 1 - 2x2 ft. dog house
\$10. 1 - 2 pen rabbit hutch
\$15. 936 Edgell, 217-243-2977.
5-25-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-Sewing Machines-
see us for a generous trade-
in allowance on your present
machine toward the new
"Lady Weight" stretch stitch
by White. Other 1972 models
by White are available as well
as used machines and new
cabinets. We service what we
sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour
service on most all makes.
Forest Sales and Service,
Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-
3725.
5-21-11-X-1**

**Books - Buying and selling
old books. Mary F. Wendell,
273 W. Franklin, White Hall,
Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment).
4-16-11-X-1**

**BIG SELECTION of good used
color TVs-all makes and
models, most of them have
a good warranty. Matrix TV,
113 East College. 5-19-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE - Hardwood gas
range, burner with brain. \$75.
Phone 478-3881 after 5:30.
5-19-11-X-1**

**FLOOR Clearance Sale on all
appliances - everything will
be sold at our cost, wholesale
prices will be shown. Matrix
TV, 113 East College.
5-19-11-X-1**

**FREE TRIAL-A Maytag wash-
er installed in your home.
Call Scott's Maytag, Naples,
phone 754-3948. 4-29-11-X-1**

**"OIL OF MINK" Kosmetics by
Kosco - Quick delivery -
Need extra cash for a care-
free vacation? Let us show
you how to earn it. Ph. 245-
2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-11-X-1**

**WE HAVE a huge selection of
window air conditioners, all
sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East
College.
5-19-11-X-1**

C. B. RADIOS
Antennas and accessories. UHF-
VHF Monitor Receivers, low
and high band scanners. Open
evenings.
Warren Moss-Bob Drumh
G.M.D. Sales
210 West Beecher
4-26-11-X-1

**Reduce with Redoone, 98 cents -
Remove excess fluids with
Fluidex, \$1.69. At Oaco Drugs.
3-14-11-X-1**

**GOLF CLUBS - Complete set
with cart. Excellent condition.
Call 243-9885. 5-23-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-15-ft. metal Jon
boat. 16-ft. flat-bottom boat
on trailer, with 12-H.P. Sea
King motor. Both outfits in
good. 3-room modern cabin
on 2 lots, boat shed in Naples.
Call 245-2638. 5-23-11-X-1**

**REESE trailer hitch, complete.
Call 243-4639. 5-21-11-X-1**

**EXCELLENT Buescher trom-
bone for new band student,
\$150. Owner needed bass
trombone. Litterberry 886-2540.
5-23-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-2 J.B. Lansing D
140 - 15-inch guitar speakers.
245-6879. 5-23-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-20-ft. pontoon boat,
2 years old, with or without
motor. Phone 243-5187.
5-23-11-X-1**

**GOLF CLUBS, Spauldings, 1,
3, 4, 5 woods and covers, 2
putter 9 irons. Pitching wedge,
thru 9 irons. Pitching wedge,
putter and cover, plus bag,
used once. Phone 243-2268.
5-22-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-Calculator: Adds,
Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides.
Sealed bids by June 9. \$50
or best offer. Located Scott
County ASCS Office, Winches-
ter.
5-23-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-'69 350 Honda, low
mileage. Call 245-7656 after
5 p.m. 5-23-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-This week only -
New 18-inch portable color
TV's, regular price \$349.95,
now \$249.95. Matrix TV, 113
East College. 5-23-11-X-1**

**USED LUMBER and building
materials for sale-Phone 245-
7307. 5-23-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-5,000 BTU Emers-
on air conditioner, 2 years
old, excellent condition, \$75.
Call 243-2900; after 5 243-8693.
5-24-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-Lady's golf clubs,
bag and cart \$35. Call 243-
1782 after 4:30. 5-24-11-X-1**

**LEG CRAMP? Try Supplisul
with calcium. Only \$1.98 at
Oaco Drugs. 5-22-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE-Hydraulic chair,
2 shampoo bowls. Phone
Franklin 675-2027. 5-25-11-X-1**

**FOR SALE - White Rock
yearling hens \$1. each. Ed-
win Gordon, 245-6893.
5-25-11-X-1**

**NEW & USED chain saws, gar-
den tillers and riding mowers.
DeGroot Shop at Litterberry,
886-2285. 4-26-11-X-1**

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 245-9050
5-9-11-X-1

**FOR SALE-670 15-inch tires.
Reasonable. 6 volt battery.
Thomas Israel, 927 Allen Ave.
243-4850. 5-15-11-X-1**

**WE BUY used color TV's, work-
ing or not working. 245-7517.
5-2-11-X-1**

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-
8392. 5-12-11-X-1

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hankins Furniture for high
quality at low discount prices -
Therapeutic bedding, twin
and full size \$44. Queen size
\$74.95 each piece in set, King
suits \$189.90, bedroom suits
\$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95
up, baby beds complete \$39.95,
2 piece living room suites
\$89.95 up, recliners \$89.95 up,
swivel and platform rockers
\$39.95 up, hideabeds \$169.95
up. Rollaway beds complete
\$39.95, twin Hollywood beds
complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail
and matching end table sets
\$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up,
5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets
\$49.95 up, dining room suites,
open stock, Maple, Walnut,
Spanish Oak, supreme quality.
Odds chests, dressers and
beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7. Room
size carpets \$39.95 up. Gib-
son refrigerators, freezers, air
conditioners, washers and
dryers at discount prices, gas
and electric ranges, 4 name
brands, numerous good used
items. Liberal trade allow-
ance, easy credit terms, free
delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7
p.m., closed Sunday. Hankins
Furniture, 1808 So. Main,
rear. 245-6286. 5-14-11-X-1

HAROLD'S MARKET
Open for high quality Vegetable
and Flower Plants from
Burpee seed. Super Somic
tomato plants are the best
heavy producers of extra nice
large size tomatoes. Cabbage,
pepper, egg plants. Large var-
ieties flower plants in bloom,
live mixed pots, artificial de-
corations. If you plant the
best. 1860 So. Main, Jackson-
ville. 5-4-11-X-1

**FOR SALE-1957, 2 dr. Chevro-
let station wagon. Concrete
mixer. 2 hospital beds, very
good. Phone 243-2803.
5-1-11-X-1**

**50 - STAR UNITED STATES
FLAG - Complete Flag Set
contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft.
staff, halyard, metal mount-
ing bracket and screws -
all in a heavy cardboard self-
storing carton. May be pur-
chased at Journal Courier of-
fice for \$3.50 or send your
name, address and \$4 (50
cents required for postage and
handling) to Journal Courier,
235 W. State, Jacksonville, Il-
linois 62850, and we will send
you a flag by return mail
make check or money order
payable to Journal Courier.
5-8-11-X-1**

**POTTED BURPEE BIG Early,
Big Boy and Better Boy to-
matos, cabbages, pepper, egg
plants, bedding plants. Hip-
kins Gardens, 1037 Beeley.
5-23-11-X-1**

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign
Co., 1275 South East St.,
Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-
243-3782. 5-8-11-X-1

**REDUCE EXCESS fluids with
Fluidex - Lose weight safely
with Dex-A-Diet at your drug-
store. 3-30-2005-X-1**

**FOR SALE-Used automatic
washers, late models, recon-
ditioned and guaranteed, all
name brands, \$80 and up.
Hankins Furniture, 1808 So.
Main, rear. Phone 245-6286.
5-4-11-X-1**

**NEW & USED garden tillers,
lawnmowers, riding mowers,
lawn & garden tractors, mini-
bikes, etc. Liberal trade in.
We service what we sell.
KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill.
5-15-11-X-1**

**SPECIAL - Fine new Kimball
console piano, regularly \$995,
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3-Bedrm. ranch home, family kitchen, carpeted, central air, So. location, only \$19,500.

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Delightful neighborhood, 2 bedrms., carpeted, extra room could be used as den.

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| 1971 Vega, gray, 2-dr. | 1967 Chevrolet, 2-dr. hardtop, red, Impala |
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| 1971 Dodge, 4-dr., blue | 1967 Mercury, convertible, red |
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| 1971 Dodge, green, sto. wagon | 1967 Ford, sto. wagon, Country Squire |
| 1971 Ambassador, 4-dr., SST, blue | 1967 Mercury Comet, red/black |
| 1970 Montorey, 4-dr., green | 1966 Ford, 4-dr., painted |
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| 1970 Ambassador, green, sto. wagon | 1966 Mustang |
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| 1970 Marquis, convertible | 1966 Mercury, blue, 4-dr. |
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| 1968 Ford, 2-dr. LTD, red | 1965 Mustang, painted |
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Set Hearing Date For Managerial City Government

Petitions containing more than 1,000 signatures of resident voters in the City of Jacksonville were filed in Morgan County circuit court Thursday morning asking that a referendum be held on the proposition "Shall the City of Jacksonville Adopt the Managerial Form of Municipal Government."

The petitions were filed in person before Judge Gordon Seator by Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., and Attorney Walter R. Bellatti representing the Citizens for Better Jacksonville Government.

Judge Seator accepted the petitions and set 10:30 a.m. on June 7 for a hearing date to determine the validity of the petitions.

Judge Seator ordered Circuit Clerk Joe Casey to send written notice of the hearing to Mayor Dan F. Lahey and City Clerk Pauline Newport.

Their presence may or may not be required at the June 7th hearing. The hearing at that time will be for the purpose of determining the validity of the signatures, in that they are in fact qualified voters residing in the City of Jacksonville and that the form of the petition complies with state statute.

Judge Seator said the form of the petition appeared as if it was exactly as specified in the statute books and the quantity of signatures seemed adequate, although he indicated he did not count them.

Mayor Lahey and the city council would have the opportunity to be represented at the

June 7th hearing, possibly by City Attorney Bill Colburn.

If the signatures and petitions are found to be valid at the June 7th hearing, a referendum will be set by the court within 120 days.

Unless objections are heard at the June 7th hearing, the date for the referendum would probably be set at a time requested by the petitioners, either late September or early October.

Cost of the referendum, estimated at about \$7,000, will be borne by the city.

Should the referendum receive approval of the voters at the special election, a mayor and four aldermen, along with city clerk and treasurer, would be elected "at large" on a "non-political or non-partisan" ballot at the regular city election.

The mayor and council (four aldermen) would then hire a city manager when they take office next May 1. The present council would be abandoned at that time.

The present mayor and all members of the council, including the clerk and treasurer, are eligible for election in the new form of city government.

'Glass House' Scheme Blocked By Senate

by MICHAEL ROBINSON Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

The Illinois Senate blocked efforts Thursday to whisk through the legislature Speaker W. Robert Blair's plan to enclose the House of Representatives in bulletproof glass.

In a vigorous debate, senators charged that the Park Forest Republican's \$990,000 House renovation program would be a waste of money.

Majority Leader Cecil A. Partridge, D-Chicago, Senate sponsor of the plan, replied that most of the money was to "shore up" House galleries "that tend to have a sagging effect" when crowded.

Partridge warned opponents that if the galleries collapsed with crowds of visitors in them "and hundreds of school children have to go to the hospitals and crematoriums, the blood will be on your vote, not mine."

But Partridge had to back down when the bill received only 22 votes, eight short of the number needed for passage.

"When I go back over to the House," Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing, a former speaker, said, "I don't see any need for fancy swivel chairs."

"No one in my district would understand how I could be talking about austerity at any time and vote for this bill," Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, added.

The \$990,000 appropriation was hushed through the House in the minimum three days required for consideration of a bill, with Blair calling for equally fast action in the Sen-

ate.

"We have to get this thing going right away," he told newsmen.

Under the plan, members would get new luxury chairs at a cost of more than \$300 each. The galleries would be remodeled and the entire chamber enclosed in bulletproof glass.

In trying to round up enough votes to pass the plan, Partridge warned Senators that if they refused to do so the House might take revenge on them.

"I personally would be offended if some member of the House stood up and said that in his opinion we don't need a new electronic scoreboard (for counting votes)," Partridge said.

"They've asked for it and I say let's give it to them."

The plan already has become a political issue, with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel J. Walker charging it is a waste of money. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, so far, has not commented on it.

Mrs. Breeden Dies Thursday In This City

Mrs. Charlotte E. Breeden, 62, of 1020 Mathers St. died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since May 16. She was a retired supervisor of the State hospital.

She was born Nov. 11, 1909 at Morristown, Tenn., daughter of Robert Anderson and Bonnie Cuthshaw Everett. She married Abraham Breeden in 1929 at Morristown.

Survivors include her husband, Abraham, a sister, Lorena Williams of Belvidere, three brothers, William Everett of Jacksonville, John Everett of Virginia, Minn. and Robert Everett of Morristown, Tenn.

One brother, William preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home with burial in Antioch cemetery, east of Jacksonville. The Rev. William J. Boston will officiate.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Friday evening.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Versailles is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy.

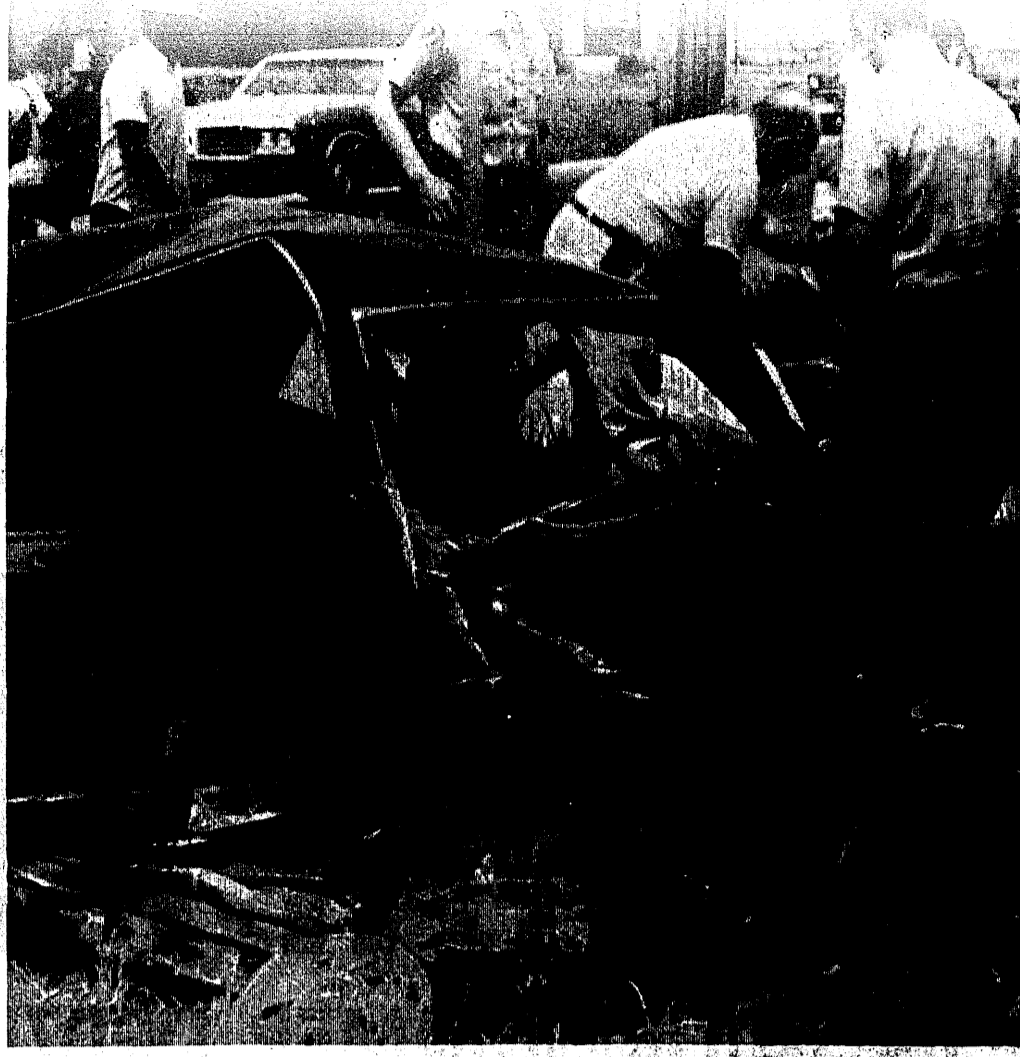
Three Ashland residents are currently patients at Springfield hospitals: John Reside and Paul Pratt at Memorial and Heather Surratt at St. John's.

Dan Houston son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston of Chandler is a patient at Western Baptist hospital in Paducah, Kentucky, 42001 (zip).

The youth was riding a bike in Paducah and was struck by a car. He had head injuries, broken right leg and smashed kneecap. His mother is in Paducah with him.

Iva A. Smith of 202 South Prairie St. is a patient at Norris hospital.

Everett's Texaco Station CLOSED SATURDAY due to death of sister, Charlotte Breeden.



TRAFFIC INJURY—Ambulance driver Don Lowe (white shirt) aids Mary Lou Shoemaker after she was injured in a car accident Thursday afternoon. Her heavily damaged auto lies on the boulevard. Patrolman Ed Leach is standing behind Lowe. (See story below.) (Photo by Ron Cox)

Driver Injured In Collision

Jacksonville city police investigated a two-car accident at 12:48 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of West Chambers and South Fayette in which one of the drivers was injured.

Mary Lou Shoemaker, 20, of 540 South Prairie, was taken to Passavant Hospital by ambulance for treatment of head injuries. She was later released.

The accident happened when a northbound auto driven by Russell O. Blosser Jr., 23, of 197 South Prairie, collided with the eastbound Shoemaker auto.

Blosser was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Andy Petko, 39, Accident Victim In Louisiana

A former Jacksonville man, Andrew J. (Andy) Petko, Jr. now residing in Morgan City, Louisiana, died Wednesday in Louisiana as a result of an automobile accident. He was 39 years old. His father, also a former resident, died in February of 1971.

Petko was born at Aurora April 18, 1933. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard of Spring Grove, Ill. and his wife, Del. The couple had no children. Two sisters, Mrs. Gerakine Adams, Spring Grove and Mrs. Betty Mueller, Fox Lake, also survive.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake with interment in that area. Visitation will be after 6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Edwards Child Dies Thursday In St. Louis

Robert Eugene Edwards, the two-year-old son of K. E. and Joyce Pullings Edwards of Roodhouse, died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday at the Children's Hospital of the Barnes complex in St. Louis, Mo.

He was born in White Hall April 29, 1970.

Surviving are a sister, Amy Jo Edwards who lives at home; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Pullings of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of White Hall, paternal grandparents.

Great grandparents surviving are Mrs. Flora Pullings of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Edwards of White Hall; Howard Kistler of White Hall; Clarence Jackson of Roodhouse.

A great great grandmother, Mrs. Emma Childers of Winchester, also survives.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfe Memorial Home in Roodhouse. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

MOOSE MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Friday nite, Catfish, Bob Bettis & "The Country Stars" playing 8 to 11:30. Sat. Night—Lasagne Dinner "The Tapestry's" 9 to 12:30

"Indy 500" Reports

Friday and Saturday on W E A I Sponsored by FIRESTONE 923 South Main

Partisan Bickering Over Welfare Bill

by H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Despite hours of partisan bickering and endless parliamentary maneuvering, the Illinois House passed Thursday an emergency bill to finance the state's welfare program for the rest of this fiscal year.

The \$129 million appropriation quickly moved to the Senate where a House amendment cutting the money by \$6 million from its original \$135 million was approved. The legislation was then sent to the governor for his signature, expected within hours.

Although the House passed the measure 136-35 in the second roll call of the day on the bill, they earlier defeated it 44-26 in a vote marred by a feud between Democrats and Republicans over the governor's capital bonding proposal.

In that earlier vote only a few Democrats cast their ballots and most Republicans opposed the measure. One hundred and seven legislators did not vote on the critical bill the first time around.

Republicans accused the Democrats of "playing games" and holding back their votes in protest to Republican action in the House Appropriation Committee on Wednesday concerning the capital bonding plan.

But Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Anna, emphatically told newsmen that the Democrats fully intended to vote for the measure, but had been cut off by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The floor episode prompted caustic remarks by Choate about Blair, two men who up until a few days ago had appeared to be getting along as-

toundingly well for leaders of opposing parties.

Choate accused Blair of acting "like a dictator . . . and like a Hitler" in his role as speaker of the house.

The Democrats said Blair denied them the right to speak in behalf of the welfare bill and denied them a chance to vote in a move to show his strength.

"One has to assume there is something diabolical about that man (Blair). He is holding this welfare bill as hostage in return for the building bonds bill," declared Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, at a news conference shortly after the first vote.

The partisan squabble all but overshadowed the merits of the welfare legislation, which Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie had requested last February when he was advised that welfare funds would run out more than a month before the end of this fiscal year.

The money will be used in all facets of welfare programming including aid to the elderly, blind and disabled.

The partisan fight, which has threatened to stall all appropriation bills in the lower chamber, is an outgrowth of the Republicans' ramming the capital bonding proposal out of committee Wednesday over Democratic objections.

The Democrats accused Blair of "steamroller tactics" in the committee and of blocking attempts by the Democrats to add amendments to the package of four bills.

The bonding plan is a key part of Ogilvie's budget for the fiscal year beginning in July and calls for financing state construction in a wide range of areas through general obligation bonds.

Pool Opening For Saturday

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3817 or 742-5566)

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Memorial Pool is scheduled to open Saturday, May 27 for the summer if weather permits. David Crayne of Jacksonville was rehired as pool manager.

Jim Ash was granted the concession stand this year at the pool bath house.

The pool will close at 8 p.m. each evening unless the weather is unusually warm. Sunday opening time has been changed from 1 to 2 p.m.

Season ticket prices will remain the same for this summer. The fee for swimming lessons will be \$5 per student for two weeks of instruction. For private swimming parties, the fee will be \$25 for less than 50 persons and \$35 for groups of more than 50.

Serving on the pool board are Stan Faris, Marian Lair, R. R. Funk, Dick Mann and Elmer Fiedler.

Cub Scout Awards

At the recent cub scout meeting held at the First Baptist church, Darrell Riffe, Webelos leader, presented the following awards:

Richard Boston, craftsman, showman, aquanaut, traveler, athlete, sportsman and one-year pin; Robert Boston, craftsman, showman, athlete, sportsman and one-year pin; Mark Ryan, showman, athlete, sportsman and one-year pin; Randy Long, citizen, showman, forrester, engineer, athlete, sportsman and two-year pin.

Donald Hardy, forrester, athlete, showman, sportsman, and two-year pin; Larry Lewis, athlete, sportsman and one-year pin; Jim Brown, aquanaut, traveler, sportsman and athlete; David Riffe, arrow of light; Kevin Evans, gold badge, silver badge and wolf badge; Tom Hardy, wolf badge; Bruce Reid, bear badge; and Jeff Ferebach, bobcat badge.

The leaders would like to remind all members and their parents of the proposed summer scouting program. All interested persons should attend the meeting, May 31 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

Those helping with the scouts will be Mrs. Beth Ryan, Mrs. Darrell Riffe and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Memorial Day Parade

Julian Wells Post 442 of the American Legion has scheduled its annual Memorial Day parade for Monday, May 29 at 10 a.m.

Those Legionnaires, bands and others participating are asked to meet at the Legion Hall by 10 a.m. sharp, May 29. From the Legion Hall, the parade will march out to the Winchester City cemetery.

DRIVER CHARGED SOUTH OF CITY

A Rockbridge young man was charged by state police with illegal possession of liquor at 12:40 a.m. Thursday three miles south of Jacksonville on U.S. 67.

Paul C. Waldon, 17, of Rockbridge was issued the ticket by state police after being stopped at the Lake Jacksonville road.

He posted bond and was released for later court appearance.

State Chamber Picks City For Pilot Study

Jacksonville has been selected by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce as the pilot city for a total community analysis project, according to an announcement by Robert H. Caldwell, president of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The prime objective of the project is to identify local problem areas and explore various methods and techniques available to solve them. The groundwork for the selection of Jacksonville for the pilot project began several weeks ago at a conference attended by William L. Fay, immediate past president of the Jacksonville Chamber, Mayor Dan Lahey, Ernie Stainton, executive vice president of the local Chamber and James C. Coultas, a director of the Illinois State Chamber.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will furnish a survey team of representatives from the public and private sectors, including state and federal government, utilities, banks, railroads and Chamber of Commerce. These people will be specialists in industrial development, planning, community development, financing and urban affairs. The survey team will make an independent evaluation of the community to highlight areas that merit consideration in attaining overall community goals.

A local group will also be assembled to consider the recommendations proposed by the State Chamber survey team. This local task force will include representatives from state institutions, municipal government, education, clergy, business and industry. After considering the recommendations of the State Chamber survey team, the local task force will set priorities and activate the program to attain the goals established.

In his letter discussing the community analysis pilot project, Les Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, stated that the success of the pilot project will depend in a large measure on the active participation and support of local leadership. If the Jacksonville pilot project is successful, the program will be expanded to other interested cities in the State of Illinois.

It is anticipated that the work of the State survey team will begin on June 6 and continue until problems have been defined, alternatives have been discussed and courses of action selected.

In commenting on the project, Mayor Lahey stated that he would lend his full support to the endeavor.

Native To U.S.A.—

13-Year Phenomenon Of Cicada Is Here

A St. Louis University scientist is observing the sudden and dramatic appearance in Missouri and Illinois of a phenomenon that has been 13 years in the making.

Commonly known as the 13-year locust, the periodical cicada emerged this week and will be very conspicuous because of its number and noise.

After waiting 13 years in the ground the cicadas will complete their life cycle within four to five weeks. Adult cicadas have black bodies, red eyes and orange wings and are about 1 1/2 inches long.

Dr. Nevin Aspinwall, associate professor of biology at St. Louis University, has been studying the insects and conducting research on the factors which trigger their emergence.

They are related to, but are not to be confused with, the annual common locust which is mottled green and appears late in the summer.

Eggs From 1969

The crop of cicadas that will be abundant in Jacksonville and other areas in the next few weeks will come from eggs that were laid and hatched in 1969 and have lived deep underground ever since.

The cicadas will push up from as deep as three feet. They will emerge, find and climb an upright object—preferably a tree—and shed their nymphal skins completing their adult transformation—all within a few hours. In the trees they will mate and lay eggs in the first week to ten days and die within four to five weeks. The adults will disappear by early July.

Eggs left on the trees will hatch into nymphs which fall from the trees by mid-August and burrow into the ground where they will undergo periods of development until 1982. Then they will emerge for their month above ground and begin a new brood to start another 13 year cycle.

At the time the new nymphs hatch and fall from the trees to burrow into the ground they are 1-16 inch long. By the seventh or eighth year underground they are fully grown but will continue to feed on root juices and develop until the thirteenth year.

Another Crop In 1976

It will not be 13 years, however, until periodical cicadas are seen in this area again. A brood which was hatched in 1963 will appear in 1976. Major broods do not appear every year. The periodical cicada is found only in the United States. In addition to the 13 year cicadas of the Southern states, there is a 17 year cicada which is found primarily in the Northern states.

Dr. Aspinwall is one of the few scientists in the country now studying these insects. He is especially interested in discovering more about genetic differences in the brood that will appear this year and the brood which will emerge in four years.

He will be studying very closely the specific habitats of the 1972 and 1976 cicadas, particularly in how their locations overlap.

Lowest Known Insect

Three species of periodical cicadas appear in each brood. Each species differs slightly in appearance.

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Driver Pleads Guilty Thursday

Glen Davis of 802 East College appeared before Judge John B. Wright Thursday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to having no valid operator's license.

Davis was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and \$10 court costs.

Round & Square Dance

May 27th, Amvet Post AIR CONDITIONED. "Country Gentlemen" Earl Lindsey, caller.

"Indy 500" Reports

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